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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ERAYA SHAPIRO

MRS. Pauline Ostroff, of Pittsburg, Pa., seems to have been offended. In a Letter to the Editor published this week, she complains that many, too many, Israelis just do not try to understand the American Jews. "We work very hard to retain our Jewishness and instead of criticizing us for it, I believe it would be well for all Israelis to recognize our problems and commend us for our efforts," she writes. Mrs. Ostroff says she met many genuinely nice Israelis during her stay in this country, but many were "just rude." Perhaps she would place this writer in the latter category if he speaks his mind — without any offence meant. This is not an attempt to persuade Mrs. Ostroff, or anybody else. But perhaps it would help clarify the attitude of some "rude" Israelis who in fact love all Jews everywhere — those in America no less than others.

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THE crucial issue in any such discussion is the unwillingness of American Jews to forsake the country they consider their home and come to settle in Israel. The terms used are those of Mrs. Ostroff. This country has been created by those Jews who did wish, or were obliged, to leave the countries they considered were theirs since their childhood. It exists in order to serve as a haven of promise to those who wish or are obliged to leave the countries in which they were born. And this writer is one who does not believe there is a country on this earth where Jews might not be faced, at some time or other, with the alternative of leaving or being annihilated.

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ANNIHILATION can take many forms. It need not be as drastic and literal as that attempted by Hitler, or that inaugurated by King Ferdinand of Spain and his Inquisition. Jews may be faced with a threat of peaceful annihilation, attempted by quite humanitarian people in the name of humanitarian principles. Indeed, as Mrs. Ostroff says, America is a Christian country whose people speak English: is it not imposing too much on Jewish boys and girls to make them learn Hebrew and Jewish studies when other children are out at play? If anything, American Jews should be commended for their efforts and helped from here, if possible.

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WELL, the only help this Israeli can offer to such an American is to advise him to come here, where, as Mrs. Ostroff herself noted, "the very air is Jewish," and where there is no need for a boy to make any effort to grow up a Jew. How Israel can help young Americans not to forget their forefathers is difficult to see. Maybe American Jews believe this is possible; maybe they regard Israel as a sort of national *tehilim-sager* society which prays for the preservation of the Diaspora. And perhaps it is precisely that attitude which is at the root of much of the "arrogant" and "hostile" reaction from Israelis.

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PERHAPS it is a personal feeling, but I do not believe that any Jewish community anywhere can be certain of uninterrupted existence. This is indicated by both history and logic. At some point in the history of any nation it may happen that what is regarded, rightly or wrongly, by that nation as its national interest is contrary to the continued existence of an organized Jewish community. This occurred not only in Hitler's Germany and in Stalin's Russia. It happened many times in mediaeval Europe when Jews were hounded out of England, France and practically every other part of the Continent. Quite recently, the Jews of Iraq and of Egypt had to leave. Sometimes the crisis arises because the people among whom Jews had enjoyed tolerance and prosperity were themselves conquered. This was the case in Spain, where Jews were held in esteem by the Moslems but had to flee after the Christian conquest.

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ISRAEL can offer no guarantee to Jews, but it holds a promise. The promise is that Jews here will fight to remain what they are, and to remain the masters of their own destiny. This is a nation's only real hallmark of freedom. No one has yet discovered a means of fighting by telepathy. The *tehilim-sager* society of Israel wants its members to be close at hand. This may be rude, but it is a fact. And no offence is meant.

Tel Aviv, September 25.

TERRORISTS MASSACRE OWN MEN

Algerian Rebels May Seek Peace

TUNIS (Reuter). — Informed sources said here on Wednesday that the Algerian provisional "government" in Cairo would consider seeking negotiations with France to end the fighting in Algeria.

The sources said that Krim Bekacem and Mahmoud Cherrif, Defence and Armaments Ministers, respectively, in the rebel regime, who left for Cairo on Wednesday, indicated in discussions in Tunis that proposals for negotiations might be announced after the first meeting of the "Government" on Friday.

(French Information Minister Jacques Soustelle said in Paris on Wednesday: "Algeria must become more and more French. There will be no negotiations with the assassins.")

The Tunis pro-Government newspaper "Al Amal," reported on Wednesday that the Algerian regime would ask the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold, for an enquiry into the discovery of 400 bodies in the Kabylie mountains, east of Algiers.

French military authorities in Algiers reported the find on Tuesday. They said the burned and mutilated bodies were evidence of an insurgent massacre of their own men.

First news of the slaughter came from an insurgent who feared the same fate, according to reports in Algiers.

A secretary of Col. Mohammed Amirouche, commander of Vilaya insurgent district, No. 3, which covers the Kabylie area, told French officers in Tizi Guzou, 80 kilometres east of Algiers, "Protect me from the killers. I am suspect. I do not want to finish like the rest." He said Amirouche had killed more than 700 insurgents in a purge in June. "In one night, I saw more than 80 fighters executed by a tribunal headed by Amirouche," he added.

Soustelle Asks Action Against Communists

PARIS (Reuter). — Information Minister Jacques Soustelle said on Wednesday that if Frenchmen do not want the Fifth Republic to suffer the fate of the Fourth, they should act immediately after the constitutional referendum in such a way that the Communist Party "cannot rot our new institutions as it has poisoned the previous ones."

M. Soustelle accused the French Communist Party of collusion with the F.L.N. and said that North African terrorism was but one element of the Communist Party's campaign against General de Gaulle's Constitution.

Paris Awaits Vote To Hit Terrorists

PARIS (Reuter). The Government will take new measures to combat terrorism in France after the referendum on the constitution on Sunday it was announced on Wednesday.

The Minister of Construction M. Pierre Sudreau, acting as Government spokesman, told reporters after a meeting of the cabinet: "Measures will be taken against terrorism as soon as the referendum has provided the powers contained in the constitution."

Three Algerian terrorists were killed and one policeman wounded in the leg, in a midnight pistol and sub-machinegun battle in the West Paris suburb of Boulogne. The terrorists opened fire with submachineguns on a patrolling police bus. The police fired back, killing two of the Algerians. The other two fled, but after a search the police found them. One gave himself up but the other fought it out with the police until he was shot dead.

On Tuesday, police removed a timebomb from near the top of the Eiffel Tower. It was believed to have been intended to wreck France's main television transmitter atop the famous landmark.

In another incident five men were in hospital, three of them with bullet wounds, following a battle between workers and demonstrators at the gates of the Simca car factory in a Paris suburb.

In Marseilles, a group of Algerian terrorists hurled three grenades and sprayed sub-machinegun fire at a French Army supply depot. Guards fired back, but no one was hurt.

In Ajaccio, Corsica, police reported that Henri Maillot, president of the Committee of Public Safety, and a Committee member, were wounded when an unidentified person fired on them as they were posting bills in favour of the new constitution.

Paris police guarding Government buildings and police stations are being issued with portable shoulder-high reinforced cement shields to protect them against terrorist attacks.

Ethiopia Pleads For End to Colonialism

UNITED NATIONS. — Ethiopia on Wednesday called for an end to colonial rule throughout Africa. Foreign Minister Ato Yilma Deressa, speaking in the General Assembly's debate on world affairs, warned that, unless ruling powers change their statesmanship, "the peoples of Africa . . . will assert their inalienable rights."

He pointed out that there is "an encouraging new trend" of small countries to appeal to the U.N. when they feel themselves threatened.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia called for the creation of U.N. "flying teams" that could be rushed to small countries to prevent aggression against them.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fatin Zorlu, told the Assembly that one of its foremost preoccupations would be to eliminate the use of force as a means of settling international disputes.

(UPI, Reuter)

Tunisia Requests Aid 'Against Egypt'

TUNIS, (Reuter). — Mr. Douglas Dilion, U.S. Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, flew to Athens on Wednesday after talks with President Bourguiba and senior Tunisian officials.

He told reporters before leaving that he had discussed with Bourguiba economic problems and how best the U.S. could help.

The Paris newspaper "Le Monde" said in a dispatch from here on Wednesday night that Bourguiba had discussed possible deliveries of U.S. Arms to Tunisia and had told Mr. Dillon: "If you want this regime to be solid, you must help us preserve our sovereignty in face of the Algerian war and the plots fomented in Egypt and the Middle East. We need an army of 18,000 men."

Radio Tunis announced on Tuesday night that Foreign Minister Mokaddem had made the same request to U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and had asked for $70m. in aid, "Le Monde" reported.

GIRL, BORED, KILLS BROTHER

HOUSTON, Texas, (Reuter). — A 16-year-old girl shot and killed her 14-year-old brother here on Tuesday because, she said, life was so dull.

"I did it because nothing ever happens around here," Diana Humphries said in her written statement to the police. Robert Humphries was shot through the head as he walked into the family study with an armful of books after returning from school.

(Confessed Parricide—P.3, Col.5)

Nigerian Premier Blasts Nasser

LONDON (Reuter). — Alhaji Afubakar Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister of Federal Nigeria, said here on Wednesday that Abdul Nasser was "playing a very dangerous game" in Africa. He told reporters: "Anyone who tries to introduce into the African Continent unrest and confusion should be regarded as our enemy."

Asked to define the "dangerous game," the Prime Minister said: "This running over Europe, across and behind the Iron Curtain."

Kuwait Wants To Join Arab League

CAIRO (Reuter). — Kuwait, the Arab Sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf, is prepared to join the Arab League and contribute to the Arab Development Bank, its deputy ruler, Moubarak el Sabah, said here on Wednesday.

The Sultan of Lahej, exiled by the British, has arrived in Cairo after two weeks in the Yemen, where he had talks with Imam Ahmed on Arab problems.

Mr. N. Mukhitdinov, member of the Soviet Communist Party Presidium on Wednesday toasted "Soviet-Arab friendship and the friendship of our two armies and people," at a party at the Officers Club given in his honour by Vice-President Abdul Hakim Amer. Mr. Mukhitdinov is on a 10-day visit to the U.A.R. as Abdul Nasser's guest. On Monday he returned to Cairo from Damascus where he spent one day.

POLARIS MISSILE BLOWS UP IN AIR

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuter). — A Polaris missile keeled over in the air after launching on Wednesday and came down in the nearby Indian River. Huge pieces of rocket rained over a wide area as the Polaris blew up in the air.

U.K. EXPLODES 'LITTLE DEVICE'

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain on Tuesday successfully exploded a low-yield nuclear device from a balloon at Christmas Island in the Pacific, the Ministry of Supply has announced.

Formosa Ready for Truce As Warsaw Talks Stalled

TAIPEH (Reuter). — Nationalist sources said here on Wednesday that the Nationalist Government would accept a Communist offer of a cease-fire in the Quemoy area but would not give up the islands.

They added, however, that the Communists must stop shooting first, because "they started shooting first." The souces said the Nationalist attitude had been decided after an exchange of messages with the American Government.

In Washington authoritative sources acknowledged that the Formosa peace talks in Warsaw were deadlocked.

It was hoped that Thursday's meeting between the U.S. and Chinese Communist ambassadors in the Polish capital would produce a ray of hope for an early cease-fire in the Formosa Straits.

But officials in the U.S. capital commented that a diplomatic miracle was required to bring the two sides closer together. The chasm was described as very wide and Peking's attitude as exceedingly tough.

The Communist negotiator was said to have made it clear that Peking was insisting not only on the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Quemoy but also the liquidation of U.S. power in the Formosa area itself as the price for a cease-fire.

American officials said that Mr. Beam, the U.S. negotiator, had been instructed to insist on a cease-fire as a preliminary to any settlement.

At the U.N. the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, discussed the Far East crisis for two hours on Tuesday night, usually reliable sources said.

Neither the British delegation nor the Russians would disclose any details officially of the meeting, which was at dinner in the Soviet mission headquarters.

Mr. Lloyd was believed to have taken the opportunity to impress upon Mr. Gromyko the need for a return to a spirit of negotiation in handling the crisis. Mr. Gromyko's initial response was said to have been not too encouraging.

The Chinese Nationalist Air Force claimed on Wednesday night to have shot down 12 Communist jets in the Formosa Straits in a dog fight involving more than 100 MIG-17's.

The Nationalists said the MIG's attacked a group of Sabrejets at 3,000 feet over

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Belgrade Paper Hits Chinese Stalinism

BELGRADE. — A leading Yugoslav political magazine on Tuesday sharply criticized the foreign policy of China, which was "not progressive, constructive or Socialist."

The fortnightly "International Affairs" predicted that, after Formosa, "other countries will tomorrow be attacked, and this will be the logic of the (Chinese) leadership." The magazine claimed that China had adopted unusual and dangerous ideas, and that the Stalinist thesis about "just wars," in which imperialists must be destroyed, is being revived.

Peking, Hungary Out Of Atomic Parley

VIENNA, (Reuter). — A Soviet move to replace Nationalist China's delegate to the conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency was defeated here on Wednesday in the conference's credentials committee.

A U.S. motion not to consider any proposals to exclude Nationalist China from the agency, and that the committee should approve the Nationalist Chinese delegate's credentials, was passed by six votes (Australia, Pakistan, Peru, South Africa U.S. and Venezuela) to three (Sweden, Ceylon and the Soviet Union).

A U.S. motion not to consider the Hungarian delegate's credentials was also passed by the committee.

Five Change Line On China Seat

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Supporters of the Soviet bloc on Wednesday pointed to the peculiar arithmetic of the discussion on China to prove that the balance of the vote was hardly a true gauge of the feelings of delegations on the question of Chinese representation.

The 44-nation majority against a debate included all 20 Latin American states and 10 Afro-Asians. Of these 30 nations, only one, Mexico, participated in the two-day debate — "Maybe they were too ashamed to speak," an Indian newspaperman commented.

A comparison with the 1957 vote shows defections on the majority side. Iraq and Cambodia voted for the first time in favour of debating the issue, and Greece, Iceland and Austria switched to abstention.

Israel also did not speak, although in previous debates Ambassador Abba Eban has explained the reasons for his delegation's abstention.

An editorial in "The New York Times" berates China for trying to shoot her way into the U.N. and concludes with the *non sequitor:* "The way is now clear for the Assembly to take up the situation in the Taiwan Straits, and the sooner the better."

Assembly Shelves China Issue

UNITED NATIONS, (Reuter). — The General Assembly on Tuesday night again decided to shelve the question of Chinese representation at the U.N.

By a vote of 44 to 28, with nine abstentions, the Assembly supported the steering committee's rejection of the Indian move for a debate on whether the Chinese People's Republic (Peking) should replace the Chinese Nationalists (Formosa).

Israel abstained, together with Austria, Greece, Iceland, Laos, Libya, Portugal, Saudi Arabia and Tunisia.

The Soviet bloc, most Arab states, and the Scandinavian countries opposed the majority, which was led by the U.S., Britain and France.

Speaking immediately before the vote, India's Defence Minister, Krishna Menon, said the problem was very largely one for the Communists and Nationalists to resolve and they should be left to seek a solution. But he reaffirmed India's readiness to be at the disposal of either party to use its good offices in the lowering of tension.

In the debate on Monday night, the U.S. delegate said the fact that 1,000 persons had been killed on Quemoy by the Communist barrage would in itself justify the U.N. in taking action, let alone barring the Communist regime from membership.

The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Dr. Tsiang said no Asian government had fought imperialism more than his own. "The great history and tradition of my country are anathema to the Chinese Communists. They are doing their utmost to destroy them."

For Ireland, Foreign Minister Frank Aitken said that, if the Assembly decided to have a free debate on China's representation, that would not be a victory for Chinese Communism or any other Communism, but a victory for the vital principle of the democratic tradition.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A one-year plan for the exchange of students, teachers and art exhibitions has been signed by Israel and Norway under the Cultural Agreement between the two countries, it was announced in Oslo Wednesday night.

Rebel Leader Forms Beirut Gov't As Pro-Chamoun Party Kills 15

Eisenhower Assured B-G On U.S. Attitude Toward Israel

NEW YORK (INA). — A more understanding attitude of the U.S. to Israel has grown out of correspondence between President Eisenhower and Premier Ben-Gurion just after the Iraqi revolution over two months ago, "The New York Times" reported from Washington on Tuesday.

While no official confirmation of this correspondence has come from either government, "The New York Times" learned from diplomatic sources, that Mr. Ben-Gurion wrote to the President in mid-July to express his concern over the expanding power of the U.A.R. In his reply, President Eisenhower assured the Prime Minister that the U.S. attached the greatest importance, as it had always done, to the preservation of the State of Israel.

The report quoted diplomatic informants as saying that the Israel Government "is highly pleased" by the effect of its recent campaign to convince the Western capitals that Israel is entitled to a "deterrent" to the growing military strength of the U.A.R. and its allies.

They say that the Israel Government has been impressed by the British Government's recent cooperative attitude. This has been expressed by arrangements for Prime Minister Macmillan to address a dinner in London at the close of Israel's Tenth Anniversary observances. Some of the British interest in Israel, the diplomats believe, can be attributed to the disappearance of Iraq as a Western ally.

In the case of France, the informants reported to the paper that the Israelis have experienced nothing of the reported coolness of Premier de Gaulle towards Israel.

Jamali to Court: Not Against Jews

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Ex-Premier Fadhil Jamali ended a 125-minute plea for his life before a court martial on Tuesday night with a warning that Communism constitutes a danger for Iraq.

The 55-year-old former schoolmaster, accused of taking part in an alleged imperialist-backed plot against Syria, told the court he chose to cooperate with the West rather than the East—"because imperialism is a dying force and a decreasing danger, whereas Communism is waxing in strength."

Waving a batch of telegrams and letters, the President of the court, Col. Mahdawi, said, "We have many exhibits against you to show you are guilty."

One of the telegrams which Jamali admitted sending said: "We are not against the Jews." Mahdawi then said: "So you confess to this?" Jamali replied, "Yes, we are not against the Jews. We are against Zionism and the State of Israel."

Attacking Abdul Nasser, Jamali said he agreed with the aim of Arab unity, but not with the Egyptian leader's methods. Among these he cited "the radio war begun by Nasser." He also disagreed with Nasser's policy of "positive neutrality."

Britons in Jordan Waiting to Pack

AMMAN, (Reuter). — A British military spokesman said on Wednesday there should be a clear indication before the end of this month concerning the withdrawal or future disposition of British forces in Jordan.

He said they were waiting almost from day to day for instructions whether to go or stay on. However, he did not think their instructions would have to wait until the U.N. General Assembly had debated Mr. Hammarskjold's report on the Middle East.

The spokesman also said there was no necessary connection between the withdrawal of the British from Jordan and of the U.S. forces from the Lebanon, but it would be "nice" if both moved out more or less simultaneously.

Asked how 3,000 British troops would leave if the order for withdrawal came, he said the ideal way would be to fly out. But they could also go out through the port of Akaba, and the decision would depend on circumstances.

The spokesman said that at the same time plans were being drawn up for troops to winter in Jordan. This was a normal precaution in the face of the uncertain future, but no plans had yet been put into operation.

Government Unpopular

Political and diplomatic observers here agree that the Government of Samir Rifa'i is not widely popular. There have also been unconfirmed reports of unrest in sections of the army resulting from personal jealousies among officers.

But against this, Rifa'i has lately been moving to relax the strict control in force for the past 15 months. He has already announced that 200 political detainees are to be released and that restrictions on road traffic are now lifted.

Iraq Sacks British Army Instructors

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Government has terminated the services of a 50-man team of British servicemen on loan to the Iraqi forces and given them one month to pack up and leave. The decision brings to an end the scheme under which British personnel were loaned to Iraq to assist in the instruction and training of Iraqi forces.

Discussions on the future of the 800 British airmen at the Royal Air Force staging post at Habbaniya are still continuing and no agreement has yet been reached, it is understood.

Army to Shoot Armed Civilians

BEIRUT. — Total curfew was reimposed here on Wednesday in the wake of renewed violence in which the Opposition leader, Sa'eb Salem, announced that 15 of his men had been killed during the day and 40 to 50 others wounded.

Karameh's Cabinet

BEIRUT (Reuter). — President Shehab on Wednesday night approved the Government which Rashid Karameh has formed.

Karameh is also Minister of Defence and Interior.

Other Ministers are: Foreign Affairs: Philippe Takla (Christian Member of Parliament); Minister of Labour and Justice: Yusef e-Souda (Christian); Minister of Economy and Information: Charles Helou (Christian, a former Minister); Minister of Education and Health: Mr. Mohammed Safi e-Din (Moslem); Minister of Finance: Rafik Naja (Moslem); Minister of Agriculture, and Posts and Telegraph: Fuad Najjar (Druse); Minister of Public Works, Communications, and Planning: Farid Krak (Christian).

Rashid Karameh

Of the eight members of the new Government, three have been ministers formerly — Karameh, Helou and Takla. Only two of them, Karameh and Talka, are deputies in the current Parliament.

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The clashes, which ceased half-an-hour after curfew was ordered, (it had been lifted following Tuesday's installation into office of President Fuad Shehab) coincided with the second day of a total strike enforced by the Christian Falangist Party in protest against the kidnapping of one of their journalists six days ago.

Rashid Karameh, the rebel leader of Tripoli, was asked by President Shehab on Wednesday to form a new Cabinet. He did so immediately, and late at night the portfolios were announced (next column).

Observers in Beirut described the Cabinet as "moderate." Apart from Karameh, Takla and Safi e-Din are described as not being extremists in the erstwhile Opposition group. The other Ministers are an assortment of independents, some of whom represent business interests.

As soon as the clashes broke out, the Army went into action to reintroduce the security measures taken prior to and during the swearing in of the new President. Troops quickly announced that civilians seen carrying arms in the streets would be shot on sight. The military

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

SHEHAB ASKS FOR ARAB FRIENDSHIP

BEIRUT, (Reuter). — Gen. Fuad Shehab, who was sworn in on Tuesday as President of the Lebanon in succession to Camille Chamoun, said in a 20-minute policy speech that he would try to bring about the early withdrawal of foreign troops from the country. This was his only reference to the American forces.

He stated that he would try to strengthen the relations between the Lebanon and all other Arab countries and that he would make the utmost efforts to restore life to Lebanese economy.

Urging all Lebanese to help him, he declared: "We shall cooperate with the countries of the world on a basis of friendship and equality. The Arab League pact and the U.N. Charter are the two strong pillars of Lebanese policy."

The new President, 56, white-suited and bespectacled, was perspiring and trembling when he took the oath of office in the Chamber of Deputies. He was loudly applauded, and outside, his supporters shot volleys into the air while army artillery fired a 21-gun salute.

As he took the oath, the man he replaced drove away into the mountains "for a rest." Chamoun has said that after a few weeks he will return to Beirut to continue his "political struggle."

FUEL TANK DROPS ON EMPTY WARD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A fuel tank that accidentally fell from a jet plane hit a dormitory room of the Kaplan Hospital here at 11.15 on Monday morning. No one was in the room at the time, and next door a 16-month-old baby slept unharmed through the crash, which completely wrecked the dormitory that was hit.

The 750-litre tank was shattered, its fragments scattering to a distance of several hundred metres. There was no fire.

A nurse, Judith Singer, who had slept in the destroyed room at that hour every day after night duty, was serving a day shift on Monday and left the room an hour before it was hit.

No damage was done to the adjoining room where the infant, the son of Dr. Yarden Dorbino, slept.

The funeral of my wife, our mother and grandmother

LILLI SCHOCKEN

will proceed tomorrow (Friday), September 26, 1958, at 11.30 a.m. from the Schocken Library, Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem to Har Hamenuhot.

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AMPA LTD.
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MR. Z. GRODECKY
and to the Board of Directors of
AMPA LTD.
Cordial Good Wishes
on the occasion of their
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS
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TO THE
AMPA MANAGEMENT
AND TO
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ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

FOR PAYMENT OF MUNICIPAL RATES FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL — SEPTEMBER 1958 (Coupons A — B) AND THE BUSINESS TAX (Coupon A)

WITHOUT AN ADDITIONAL 20% FINE FOR LATE PAYMENT

TEL AVIV—YAFFO MUNICIPALITY

Social & Personal

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, on Tuesday received Judge I. Lieberman, a leading worker of the U.J.A. in New Jersey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Mayer held a reception at their Bat Yam home on Monday night for Mr. Emmet Harmon, the Secretary of the Joint Liberian Committee for Economic Development, and Mrs. Harmon. Among those present were the Mayors of Tel Aviv and Bat Yam, senior Government officials, and leading members of the business and banking communities.

•

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Jokl, of Johannesburg, South Africa, during their recent visit to this country donated IL2,000 to the Hebrew University for the establishment of the "Ghita and Alexander Jokl Fellowship in Ophthalmology." The grant will be given for one year to a young research worker in the Medical School.

•

Assistant Superintendent of Police Maxim Kahan will speak on "The Moscow Shooting Competition" at the Haifa Rotary Club at the Applinger Hotel at 1.15 on Thursday (today).

Kesarya Here on Maiden Voyage from Germany

HAIFA. — Zim's new 2,650-ton freighter, the m.s. Kesarya, arrived here on Tuesday on her maiden voyage from Germany. She brought 2,200 tons of general cargo, which included a 92-ton transformer for the new Palestine Electric Company power station being built in the North. The ship has a crew of 22 and her captain is Reuven Hirsch.

The crew has only four officers instead of the usual six. This reduction marks the beginning of Zim's manpower economy scheme. The company hopes to reduce the complement of its ships by 10 per cent (150 men) in order to save $600,000 annually. At the same time, it may cut its on-shore administrative staff of 350 by 10-20 per cent to save another $130,000.

A three-man commission, on which the Seaman's Union is represented, has been appointed by the Histadrut Executive to recommend ways of cutting the size of crews. However, the Union has been objecting to Zim's unilateral action in reducing the complement of the new vessel. The Union takes the view that if crews are cut, there must be a parallel retrenchment among office staff.

In any case, crew members would be assigned to new ships, while on shore only temporary staff would be dismissed and no new employees engaged.

Few Tickets Left For Rubinstein Concerts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel Philharmonic Orchestra subscribers in the three main cities have taken up most of the tickets to the five concerts which Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, will give with the Orchestra at the Mann Auditorium here. It is expected that very few tickets will remain by Sunday when the public sale begins.

The pianist, who is expected to arrive this evening (Thursday), will play 15 concertos. He gave the same series in Paris, New York and London last year to mark his 50th anniversary on the concert stage.

Proceeds from two scheduled recitals are earmarked for the Rubinstein Scholarship Fund. The sum of $10,000 was raised by recitals given during the pianist's visit in 1957.

Jerusalem Recital

Mr. Rubinstein has agreed to give one of his two recitals at the new Binyanei Ha'ooma hall in Jerusalem only after considerable persuasion by the Orchestra management, for he has memories of poor concert-hall conditions during his previous visit to the Capital. Before planning the current series of concerts, Mr. Rubinstein stipulated that he appear only at the Mann Auditorium.

About 95 per cent of subscription tickets in Tel Aviv had been renewed by September 19, the final date for renewal. This means that fewer than 700 seats are left for the 2,500 persons who applied — and paid deposits — hoping to get a subscription.

INDIAN GIVER. — A Washington policeman who was shot in a scuffle was given some of his own blood back in a transfusion. He had donated the blood several weeks earlier.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned
Sat., Sept. 27, 8.30 p.m.
NABUCCO
Mon., Sept. 29, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVAL BALLET
Wed., Oct. 1, 4.30 p.m.
Special Youth Performance at reduced prices.
FESTIVAL BALLET
Shortly:
FLEDERMAUS (Bat)
Tickets at the box office (10-1; 4-8). Tel. 27760.
Subscription tickets available at Opera House (8-1; 4-7). Tel 27727.
Subscription tickets for WORKERS' SERIES available at Brenner House, Histadrut, hut Room 4 (9.30-12.30; 4-6.30).

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post September 25, 1958

In the Supreme Court

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Cheshin and Silberg.

The Attorney-General v. Ben-Zion David (Re-trial 3/58)

Mentally Unbalanced Mute Acquitted at Re-Trial

The Supreme Court reconsidered the charges against Ben-Zion David on the application of the Attorney-General and quashed the verdict of the Tel Aviv District Court (given in Cr.C. 423/56).

In October, 1956, a little girl was abducted in the middle of the night from her bed in her home in Jaffa and raped. Ben-Zion David, a mute, was accused of the crime and bloodstains found on his trousers were found to correspond with the child's type of blood.

He told the police, through an interpreter that he had gone out to take the air. He had then come upon a little girl wandering around alone in the dark and crying bitterly. He had lifted her up, had tried to console her and find out somehow or other where she lived. When he could not stop her crying he had put her down again and left her.

The blood-stains on his trousers he ascribed to the fact that he had lifted up his sister's child that same day after she had fallen and cut herself.

When the blood-stains were found to correspond with the raped child's blood, David's brother, convinced that he had really committed the crime, persuaded him to confess. Judge Kenet, Reliving President of the Tel Aviv District Court, before whom David was brought to trial, held that he was satisfied that the accused had committed the acts ascribed to him but that as he had been mentally ill at the time they were committed he was not liable for punishment and that as he was still mentally ill he should be admitted to a hospital for the insane.

He based his verdict on section 6(b) of the Treatment of Mentally Sick Persons Law, 1955, which states that

> where an accused person is brought to trial and the Court is of the opinion, whether on the strength of evidence presented to it on behalf of one of the parties, or on the strength of evidence presented to it at its own instigation, that by reason of his having been ill at the time of committing that act he is not liable to punishment, and that he is still ill, the Court shall order that he be admitted to a hospital. (Authorized translation).

Then on May 21, 1958, the police arrested Raphael Hajabi (the "trouserless bandit") who confessed to a long list of crimes, including the abduction and raping of the little girl in question. He explained just exactly how he had perpetrated the crime, with a detailed description of the child's room and told the police that he had afterwards abandoned her in a district of Jaffa.

The Attorney-General subsequently applied to the President of the Supreme Court for a rehearing of the case against David, in accordance with section 9a of the Courts Law, 1957. His application was granted, the President ordering the Supreme Court to resonsider the case.

Judgment

The President, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, after pointing out that this fact that the bloodstains on the trousers corresponded with the raped child's blood was perfectly consistent with his story of having picked her up, said that the Attorney-General had come to the conclusion that the abduction and rape of the little girl had not been perpetrated by the respondent because of the circumstances in which the latter's confession had been made and in the light of the fact that he was a mute and mentally unbalanced, of the fact that the prosecution had no other evidence pointing to his having committed the offences ascribed to him and of Hajabi's detailed description of the child's room and of the actual assault on her. The Attorney-General had therefore requested the Supreme Court to quash the verdict against the respondent and cancel the order confining him to a mental hospital.

In the circumstances, the President continued, the case would appear to come under section 9(a)(2) of the Courts Law, which states among other things, that the President of the Supreme Court, or his deputy, may instruct the Supreme Court or the appropriate District Court to re-try a criminal matter on which judgment has been finally passed if new facts are disclosed or if new evidence is produced which, on its own or together with the evidence before the trial court, may affect the outcome of the trial to the advantage of the accused, and which could not have been in possession of the accused or known to him at the time of the original trial. The only question to be considered however, he said, would be if the application of the Attorney-General applied to a "criminal matter on which judgment had been finally passed."

After considering this question, the president held that, as in accordance with the Treatment of Mentally Sick Persons Law, an order hospitalizing a mentally sick person is, for the purpose of appeal, to be treated as a conviction, and as the respondent had not appealed against this order within the specified time, the order must be regarded as final.

Furthermore, the respondent could clearly not be brought to trial again on the same charge (as he could have been if he had been found mentally unfit to stand trial under section 6(a) of the law). The matter must therefore be regarded as a criminal matter on which final judgment has been passed.

In the light of the evidence produced by the Attorney-General, the President continued, the requirements of section 9(a)(2) has been fulfilled, and in reconsidering the case the Supreme Court had come to the conclusion that the respondent, Ben-Zion David, should be acquitted and the hospitalization order cancelled.

Judgment given on September 10, 1958.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli: —**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo: —**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions: —**
New Exhibitions: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1; 3.30-6.

1) Views and Visions of the Holy Land; 2) Lithographs by Honore Daumier; 3) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 4) Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

Paintings by Yves Dendal, Arts and Crafts Artists' House, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Tours: —**
Hebrew University conducted tours daily in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon and 3, 4.30 p.m. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62980 for bookings.
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Film Shows: —**
Israel Films daily, 11.30 Keren Hayesod Hall.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment: —**
Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First Class Italian menu at IL5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions: —**
"Wiso on View." Wiso Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-9. "10 Years of Israel Architecture." Museum, 10-4.

• **I.O.A. House: —**
Exhibit: American Paintings. Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

• **Tourist Service: —**
Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 28329. Wiso Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26325, 8-9.30 p.m.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service: —**
Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4878.

• **Dance: —**
Martha Graham and her Dance Company, Habimah, 8.30, 6.30.

• **Theatre: —**
Habimah, "Zach had Six Wings." Armon, 9.

BEERSHEBA

• **Theatre: —**
Habimah, "Hanna Senesh," 8.30.

JORDAN VALLEY

• **Puppet Theatre: —**
Pinoell.

Dependants of Accident Victims Compensated

TEL AVIV. — The victims of two separate accidents and their dependants were ordered to be compensated on Monday by District Judge B. Cohen.

Avraham Har Shalom, of the Ariel Electrical Works Company, Tel Aviv, Menahem Greenfeld, of Moshav Tifrah in the Northern Negev, and the Israel Phoenix and the Hassneh Insurance Companies were ordered to pay the dependants of the late Clement Ozen, of Bat Yam, IL3,000 and the National Insurance Institute the sum of IL33,000.

Ozen was killed in a crash between two vehicles driven by the first two respondents while on his way to work in Moshav Peduyim in 1955. He is survived by his wife and six children.

In a second ruling, the Jaffa Port Authority was ordered to pay an injured longshoreman IL18,500 in damages and an additional IL13,000 to the National Insurance Institute. Judge Cohen rejected the longshoreman's suit against the Zim Shipping Company and ordered him to pay the company IL1,500 in court costs. The Port Authority was also ordered to pay the plaintiff's court costs of IL2,500.

Injured Longshoreman

The longshoreman, Shmuel Bar Zion, had his foot amputated below the ankle after being hit by a metal hatch cover while working on unloading the s.s. Galila in Jaffa Harbour in January, 1956. The Judge cleared the ship's company of responsibility for the accident and found shore authorities guilty of negligence. The ship's master, Captain Menahem Rimon, flew from Hamburg to testify that the sea had been calm at the time of the accident, thereby disproving the contention that the hatch cover had shifted because of the heavy swell.

The Judge also found the victim responsible for contributory negligence and, in calculating the damages, had reduced by 10 per cent the amount which would otherwise have been paid to him.

Court Urges Mother To Buy Son Bicycle

TEL AVIV. — The mother of a 17-year-old boy who was brought before Magistrate Y. Treivish on charges of stealing a bicycle last May, was on Monday urged to buy her son a bike in order to cure him of his intense desire for one, which had led him to theft in the first place.

When the mother, a widow with four children, told the Magistrate that she could not afford the expense, he told her that a second-hand bicycle could be obtained for IL40-50 and that "if you will help the court, we will help you." He reserved judgment until after receipt of the probation officer's report. *(Itim)*

KNESSET FINANCE BODY MEETS TODAY

The Knesset Finance Committee is to meet at the Speaker's Office in Tel Aviv on Thursday (today) at 4 p.m.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 349, 33.8 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.17 Morning Melodies. 11.00 Popular Concert: Weber: Overture "Oberon"; Mozart: Symphony No. 9 in C-major; Saint-Saens: Havanaise, op. 83; Schubert: Entr'act No. 3 from "Rosamunde"; Saint-Saens: Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah"; Wolf-Ferrari: Dance; Paganini: Moto Perpetuo. 12.00 Sephardic Tunes. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 12.45 Housewife's Request Programme.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "Beth Hasho'eva" festival in Yavneh. 6.40 Talmud Lesson. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.30 Histadrut Activities. 7.40 Schumann: Symphonic Etudes for Piano, played by Mia Rabinowitz-Tamir. 8.00 Weekly Summary of Woman's Programme. 8.25 Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A-minor, played by N. Milstein, with the I.P.O. conducted by I. Solomon. 8.55 Bible Reading: Kohelet, Chap. 10. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Short Stories. 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.30 Song and Dance Request Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 The Swiss Youth Orchestra, conducted by Robert Dunan (recorded at the International Meeting of Youth Orchestras at the Brussels World Fair, 1958): Henricus Albicastro: Concerto for Orchestra, op. 7; Honneger: Cello Concerto (Soloist: Annie Lafray). 6.30 "About Music," by F. Pelleg.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From First Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Mif'al Hapayis Drawing.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.37 "Thursday Columns" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 Newsreel edited by E. Ellison. 6.52 Afrikaans Programme.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 "Around & About." 11.40 "Religious life in Israel" — The Midrashia in Pardess-Hannah.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 235 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests: Works by Brahms & Dvorak. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 Songs & Melodies. 9.00 News. 9.15 Opera: Bellini: "The Puritans." 10.00 Evening Tunes.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.90, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Curtain Up.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 486 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 Dean Martin Sings. 10.00 Encounters with Animals. 10.15 Concert by the Prague Symphony Orchestra. 10.45 Popular Piano Melodies.

'CHRISTIANS & JEWS' DUE FROM U.K.

A delegation of the Council of Christians and Jews of Britain is due to arrive on September 30 as the guests of the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Jewish Agency.

The six-man delegation will consist of representatives of the Anglican, Scottish, Baptist and Methodists Churches. They will spend about 10 days here.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Les aventures d'Arsène Lupin.
EDEN: Fra Diavolo.
OR GIL: Le Notti di Cabiria.
ORION: Flying Tigers.
ORNA: While the City sleeps.
RON: The Iron Petticoat.
TEL OR: Our Girl Friday.
ZION: Another Time, Another Place.
EDISON: Darby's Rangers.
STUDIO: Fuenktchen und Anton.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Gunman's Walk.
ARMON DAVID: Will Any Gentleman?
CHEN: Le Amiche.
EDEN: Afrita Hanim.
ESTHER: The Vintage.
GAT: Gun for a Coward.
MAXIM: All At Sea.
MIGDALOR: Hanneri.
MOGRABI: Operation Dynamite x 2.
OPHIR: Wild is the Wind.
ORION: Rest die Junge Kaiserin.
PEER: Value for Money.
SHDEROTH: The Prince and the Showgirl.
TAMAR: An Angel passed in Brooklyn.
TCHELET: Du bist die Welt fuer mich.
TEL AVIV: Ten North Frederick.
YARON: Le destructeur.
ZAFON: Teufel in Seide.
ZAMIR: Band of Angels.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Young Lions (5.30, 8.45).
ATZMON: Something of Value.
EN DOR: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.
GAL OR: King Solomon's Mines.
MAY: Don't go near the Water.
MORIAH: Designing Woman.
ORAH: Street of Shame.
ORION: The First Texan.
ORLY: Rizo.
PEER: Bel Ami.

Prisoners Give Money for JNF

PHILADELPHIA (INA). — The 11 Jewish inmates of Eastern State Penitentiary have raised $20 which they have sent to the Jewish National Fund to purchase 10 trees in Israel as tribute to Joe Pauli who has visited them every Sunday throughout the year.

The group enclosed the money in a letter to William H. Sylk, chairman of the "Ten Trees" project of the J.N.F. In addition to expressing their thanks to Mr. Pauli for his "acts of kindness during the year," the prisoners expressed their good wishes to the J.N.F. and the Jewish community for a Happy New Year.

Confessed Parricide, Aged 8, Released

NEW YORK (Reuter).—The Kings County Childrens Court has freed Melvin Nimer, the eight-year-old boy who gave contradictory accounts of how his parents were stabbed to death on September 2.

In one account to the police, the boy said he himself had stabbed his parents. In others, he said a white-masked man did it.

The boy is in hospital undergoing psychiatric tests, and his lawyer said he would stay there voluntarily until these were completed.

Emigrant Sent Back From Poland

LYDDA AIRPORT. — An immigrant who attempted to return to Poland with an entry visa issued by the Polish Consulate in Holland was sent back to Israel on Monday night by the Warsaw immigration authorities, who demanded that he produce a visa from the Polish Consular authorities in this country. He returned to Israel by K.L.M. without an airplane ticket and penniless.

The immigrant, Yitzhak Zrump 57, of Tel Aviv, left for Holland aboard a K.L.M. plane three days ago as an emigrant. He was carrying a Polish passport. Although he was not granted an entry visa in Tel Aviv because of the Polish stipulation that immigrants to Israel forfeit their Polish citizenship, Zrump managed to arrange such a visa in Holland. The Polish authorities in Warsaw, however, demanded a visa from their representatives in Tel Aviv.

K.L.M. agreed to return him to Israel although he could not pay for the return fare. The company is now reported to be demanding payment for the ticket.

Zrump told reporters that he wanted to return to Poland because he had a sick wife there. He claimed that he could not possibly support himself on the IL99 a month he earned here. He added that he advised his wife to remain in Poland "because I did not want her to wash floors here."

Gerald Smith Backs Natorei Karta in U.S.

WASHINGTON (INA). — Gerald L. Smith's latest anti-Semitic organization is making national distribution of a statement by the so-called National Committee for Religious Freedom in Israel.

The Religious Freedom group, which denounces the Israel Government, is made up of Jewish orthodox extremists, led by the Satmar rebbe.

Smith's anti-Semitic front, the Christian Nationalist Crusade, has printed verbatim the text of a paid advertisement inserted recently in "The New York Times" by these orthodox extremists. The text was sent to members of Congress, clergymen and others.

DENMARK-BONN DRAW

COPENHAGEN (Reuter). — Denmark and West Germany drew 1-1 in a soccer international here Wednesday night. The Germans led 1-0 at halftime.

MOGRABI Cinema
TEL AVIV

Opening of the season on Sat., Sept. 27, 1958
• Francoise Arnoul
• Charles Boyer
In the French SUPER-PRODUCTION of 1958 acclaimed and awarded the world over:
Paris Palace Hotel
in Eastmancolour
Distributed by SUNFILM — Tel Aviv.

U.S. Solar Furnace Reaches 2,700 Degrees

WASHINGTON (USIS). — The nation's largest solar furnace will begin operation this month at Natick, Massachusetts, Headquarters of the U.S. Army's Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command.

The mammoth device, which is capable of intensifying ordinary sunshine into temperatures approaching 2,700 degrees, was designed for laboratory testing of heat-resistant materials. The furnace works on an optical principle comprising four major components — a heliostat, a concentrator, an attenuator and a test chamber. The whole structure occupies a ground space of 37.5 by 12 metres.

The heliostat is a framework on which 365 optically adjusted mirrors are used to reflect a fixed parallel beam of sunlight onto the concentrator, 28.8 m. away.

The concentrator comprises 180 concave, rectangular mirrors, and is spherical in shape. Each mirror component is adjusted so that a convergent, tremendously-intensified beam is created and focused onto a 9.16 sq.m. area within the test chamber.

The "feeding" of the concentrated sunshine to the concentrator is controlled through 17 lateral shutters.

The materials under test are subjected to short, shutter-controlled exposures of high thermal flux. Quartermaster scientists emphasize that though the furnace generates terrific temperatures, the actual product is a pulse of extremely intense heat used for very short exposures.

0.2% Drop in C-o-L Index — in U.S.

WASHINGTON (USIS). — Consumer prices dropped 0.2 per cent in August for the first time in the last two years, the Department of Labour reports.

Lower food prices were mainly responsible as the price index for August went down to 123.7 — still some 2.2 per cent above a year ago.

(The price index is based on a percentage of 100 for the period 1947-1949.)

The Department also announced that the "take-home" pay of American factory workers remained steady from July to August with weekly earnings in the latter month ranging slightly above a year ago.

150,000 Unborn Victims Of H-Bomb Tests

LONDON, (Reuter). — American Nobel-Prize scientist Dr. Linus Pauling said here Monday night that H-bomb tests so far conducted would eventually result in the birth of 150,000 seriously defective children.

These children, he told a meeting organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, would lead lives of suffering.

Another scientist, Dr. C. Powell, of Bristol University, said some authorities thought the total population of the northern hemisphere, and perhaps even that of the southern, would be exterminated in the event of nuclear war.

Farouk Too Big For Ford Sports Car

NAPLES, (Reuter). — Ex-King Farouk of Egypt has refused to accept a £10,350 Ford "Thunderbird" two-seater car he had ordered from America because he found the driving seat too uncomfortable for a man of his size, a spokesman for the manufacturers said here.

The luxurious car which was shipped to Italy where the ex-King lives in exile, will have to be returned to the U.S. unless a new buyer can be found in Italy.

25-Year-Old Secret of U.S. Author-Editor's Past Revealed

For 25 years, Harry L. Golden, editor of the bi-monthly "Carolina Israelite," kept the secret that he had served a prison term for fraudulent security deals in his twenties.

The story was revealed only after Mr. Golden's best-seller, "Only in America" topped the non-fiction lists in the U.S.

Throughout the last quarter of a century, there was nothing to link Mr. Golden with the Harry L. Goldhurst who, in October 1929, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for using the mails to defraud.

"Over the years I have had to tell a few people," Mr. Goldensald. "I knew there were two things I mutn't do — enter politics or write a best-seller. Unfortunately, I couldn't duck the second one."

Describing his offence, the 56-year-old editor said he had conducted a brokerage business which failed and he filed a bankruptcy petition. His liabilities, he said, represented 97 per cent paper profits he owed people with whom he had been speculating.

Although he was granted parole after 18 months, this was revoked after the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia protested against it. The Senator demanded an inquiry to determine whether the parole was granted as the result of "a blameworthy agreement" made by Justice Department officials to grant Mr. Golden an early parole in return for his pleading guilty.

Mr. Golden has since become one of North Carolina's most influential citizens. Through the "Carolina Israelite" he has won local and, more recently, national acclaim for his warm wit and outspoken stand on such controversial issues as segregation.

Now released from 25 years of suspense, Mr. Golden hopes to go ahead and finish two books he has long been wanting to publish — one a full autobiography, the other, more of his essays.

Ashman Sets New Heavy Lift Record

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — David Ashman, U.S., broke the world record for the heavyweight match during the World Weightlifting Championships here Tuesday, with a lift of 150.5 kgs. The record of 150 kgs. was held by Nick Schemansky, also of the United States.

Ashman's performance was achieved in an extra lift after the championships snatch section had been completed. Winner of the heavyweight world title was Alexei Medvedjev, of the Soviet Union, with a total lift of 485 kgs. (press 160; snatch 145; jerk 180 kgs). Ashman was second with 457 kgs. (137.5; 147; 172 kgs.).

The heavyweight event concluded the 1958 World Championships.

Bonn Beats USSR In Maiden Athletic Meet

AUGSBURG (West Germany). — West Germany beat the Soviet Union by 115 points to 105 in a two day men's athletics match which ended here Tuesday.

It was a surprise win for the Germans in the first international between the two countries. West Germany led 62-48 after the first day.

Power Cables to Link Britain with France

LONDON (Reuter). — Anglo-French experiments in laying a power cable to link the British and French electricity systems began on Monday in the English Channel.

The power link is expected to be in operation by the winter of 1960. It will then be possible to transfer electricity from one country to another at peak load periods which occur at different times in the two countries.

The link should save some £8m. in generating equipment and $300,000 annually in operating costs.

U.K. Radio Publicity Wanted for Mid-East

LONDON, (Reuter). — Rank and file Conservatives at the Party's annual conference at Blackpool next month will urge the Government to set up a British radio network to counter hostile propaganda in the Middle East.

The conference resolutions published on Monday show that the Government can expect a big vote of confidence for its handling of foreign affairs. One, from East Enfield, London, fully supports the Government's Middle East policy and congratulates it on "the promptness of the action in Jordan."

The America-Israel Cultural Foundation
The Jerusalem Municipality
The Rubin Academy of Music
announce the
Dedication Ceremony
of the
Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem
with the participation of the
President of Israel
and
Mrs. Ben-Zvi
and
the Ambassador of the United States
Mr. Edward B. Lawson
The Ceremony will take place in the garden of the Academy today, September 25, 1958. Guests are requested to be seated by 3.45 p.m., when the gates will be closed.

Notices to the Public

INQUIRY SERVICE FOR SUBSCRIBERS ABSENT FROM THEIR HOMES

1. The Post Office Management announces that an inquiry service to subscribers absent from their homes has been in operation since September 1, 1958.
2. Subscribers absenting themselves from their usual place of residence for a minimum of an hour may leave a message of not more than ten words with the Inquiries Service of the Telephone Exchange serving them. The message should include particulars giving the subscriber's whereabouts (place and/or telephone number) during his absence.
3. The Inquiry Service will transmit the message to any subscriber interested in contacting the absent party. The absent subscriber will also be able to receive information regarding callers, upon his return.
4. In its first stage, the service will be operated by the inter-urban exchanges of Jerusalem — Tel Aviv-Yaffo and Haifa, from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. on the following morning, as well as at all hours on Saturdays and holidays.
5. The cost of each message or query is 120 Pruta.
6. Further information may be obtained from Post offices and telephone exchanges throughout the country.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 2788.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24553. Blumenfeld, 306 Dizengoff, 23049. Dr. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3253. Moscowitz, 25 King George, 62650. Hakirya, 19 Ibn Gvirol, 29686. **JAFFA:** Vita, 61 Rehov 6, 82973. **RAMAT GAN:** Magen, 30 Bialik, 73674. **PETAH TIKVA:** Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer. **REHOVOT:** Levin, 196 Herzl, 95-1245. **RISHON:** Strachilewitz. **HOLON:** Tikva, Kikar Struma. **NATANYA:** Geva. **HAIFA:** Hamizrah, 87 Herzl, 3211.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Bin-Nun, 63963. Dr. Podkaminer, 80 Jaffa Rd., 63755. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

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TEL AVIV: 23 Rothschild Blvd., Phone 65325

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5) Tool Makers
6) I.B.M. Machine Operators
7) I.B.M. Punching Machine Operators
Apply:
Personnel Department, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday between 8-11 a.m.

Government Enterprise in Haifa Area
has permanent openings for the following:
1. Technical Engineers (Power, Heat, and General Mechanics).
2. Chemical Engineers.
3. Draughtsmen.
4. Electronics Technician.
Interested persons please apply, in writing, to: P.O.B. 7063, Tel Aviv.

The Israel Institute of Productivity
Jerusalem Branch Office, 30 Jaffa Road, Tel. 62341

Management of Institutions
A course will be opened in the second part of October in Jerusalem
PROGRAMME: Organization and management, human relations, cost accounting and budgeting, budgetary control, methods improvement and office efficiency, personnel management.
PARTICIPANTS: Department heads in public, government, and private institutions will be accepted.
DURATION: Two months, twice weekly meetings in the evening.

Personnel Management
A course will be opened in Jerusalem at the beginning of November
PROGRAMME: Organization, labour law, human relations, job description and analysis, selection and training of workers, discussion leadership, wage systems, morale, labour turnover.
PARTICIPANTS: Personnel managers in enterprises and institutions.
DURATION: Two months; twice weekly evening meetings.

First Course in Cost Accounting
Purpose of the course: to train cost accountants in enterprises and institutions
PROGRAMME: 200 hours of study in the following subjects: cost accounting, statistics, economics. The study will require the carrying out of practical exercises.
DURATION: 6 months; twice weekly evening meeting.

A Course for Foremen in "Workers Training"
will be opened in Jerusalem in the first half of October.
PARTICIPANTS: Graduates of primary course for foremen given by the Israel Institute of Productivity.
PROGRAMME: 12 hours of study and exercises.

Human Relations
A course will be opened in Jerusalem in the second part of October
PARTICIPANTS: People who have completed the Institute's office efficiency course.
PROGRAMME: 12 hours of study and exercises.
For further details apply to the Israel Institute of Productivity, Jerusalem Branch Office, Ministry of Labour, Russian Compound, Jerusalem, Tel. 62341.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with possible local rain in the morning, becoming partly cloudy to fair later.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	37	—	32	29
Tiberias	37	32	40	36
Haifa Port	66	32	39	30
Natanya	63	30	31	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	32
Tel Aviv Port	—	30	37	37
Lydda Airport	63	17	31	30
Jerusalem	34	20	34	33
Beersheba	53	19	33	31
Sdom	—	35	—	35
Eilat	30	33	37	35

A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi M. Bamberger, head of the Gateshead Yeshiva, England, for a short visit, (by B.E.A.).

Mr. E. Alec Colman, a member of the administrative committees of the Joint Palestine Appeal and of the Jewish National Fund in the U.K., Mrs. Colman and Miss Simone Colman, for a two-week stay, (in the s.s. Jerusalem).

DEPARTURES

Mr. D. Israeli, Joint General Manager of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., ton London and Zurich, on bank business.

Mr. Munemichi Nohara, Director of the Goyo Fishing Company, and of the new joint Israel-Japan Fishing Company, for France, (by Air France).

The Israel violinist, Ivri Gitlis, for a concert appearance in London, (by Olympic Airways).

Mr. A. Posthumous, Managing Director of K.L.M. in Israel, for Amsterdam, on company business, (by K.L.M.).

250 IMMIGRANTS from North Africa and Eastern Europe arrived in Haifa aboard the s.s. Pace on Tuesday morning. They were sent to development areas.

THE TIMES of daily cinema shows have been set for 3.30 p.m. throughout the country and for 7.15 and 9.15 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday nights in Tel Aviv. Evening performances in Jerusalem have been set for 6.45 and 8.45 p.m. The new schedule goes into effect on Thursday (today).

FOREIGN CURRENCY receipts from tourism during the first six months of this year totalled $8.03m. as compared to $2.77m. for the corresponding period last year, according to Ministry of Finance figures.

LEBANON

(Continued from Page 1)

commander in the capital also warned residents that houses from which security forces were sniped at would be shelled.

Falangist youths put up barricades in their areas and, in the morning, before the clashes broke out, crowds of armed young men milled around in the centre of Beirut. Soldiers in tanks and armoured cars watched them silently, and it was only later that they undertook security measures.

The Falangists virtually took over control of traffic, and one man who refused to stop his car was wounded. Bleeding profusely, he escaped in a taxi. The unofficial "traffic police" burned two cars which failed to obey their signals.

Observers later noted that the Army has taken a tougher line with the Falangists than it ever took with the rebels during he insurrection. This is the first time that the Beirut army command has ever threatened to shoot any civilian seen bearing arms. It was also noted that the warning had a most salutary effect.

While Karamch went ahead with plans to set up a Cabinet, the Falangists and many other Christian groups announced they would rather die in a civil war than submit to a Government influenced by the insurrection leaders, which would be a "lackey of Abdul Nasser."

Opposition leaders said that their men were killed when they went to the help of shopkeepers who wished to open in defiance of the Falangist strike call. An Opposition spokesman also claimed that "pro-Chamoun elements" in the army "also fired at us."

The U.S. Embassy announced that, in view of the tense situation, additional strongpoints had been set up on the lines of communication between the airport and the docks. The points consist of heavy tanks and small sections of artillery. The Embassy advised Americans to stay at home.

On Tuesday night, two armed men entered the Arab News Agency office and kidnapped Izzat Shukri, the chief reporter. They handcuffed him and took him away. Later it was reported that Shukri was released after being questioned.

In Ottawa, Premier John Diefenbaker, announced that Canada will send 56 more observers to the Lebanon to serve with the U.N. observer group.

In Cairo, the press was jubilant over Chamoun's departure after six years in office. "Al Akhbar" said that "Chamoun's end will serve as a lesson to all who betray their peoples and open the doors of their countries to foreign influence."

(Leader — Page 4)

Ya'acov Merhavi, immediately after his release on Tuesday from the Ma'asiyahu Prison. For his part in quelling the Shatta prison break, he was given a pardon by President Ben-Zvi while serving a 10-year prison term. Photo by Rosenblum

Merhavi Spends First Day Of Freedom Fasting in Synagogue

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "I feel wonderful, but confused. I'll need time to get used to being home again," Ya'acov Merhavi, 29, the pardoned murderer, told reporters at his mother's home at Kiryat Binyamin on Tuesday afternoon after his release from the Ma'asiyahu Prison.

He had been sentenced to death for the murder of his father in 1953. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and last Independence Day was reduced to 10 years. A week ago he was pardoned by the President in recognition of his heroic part in the quelling of the riot at the Shatta jail.

Merhavi said that he was leaving, with his family, for a short vacation, but would not disclose his destination. He spent Yom Kippur *in synagogue, where he offered thanksgiving for his release and fasted "as I always do."*

After graduating from a Haifa religious school, Merhavi was apprenticed as a metalworker with Solel Boneh until his Army Service. Following his discharge, he moved to Petah Tikva, where he opened a workshop with a partner. In 1953 he shot his father, who refused to acknowledge him as his son. (His father divorced his mother shortly before Merhavi was born. He learned of his father's identity only many years later.)

On his release from prison, he was given a khaki shirt and trousers and a pair of sandals. He was also paid the IL90 he had saved from his wages as a metalworker during his five years in jail.

IL15 for Pair of Shoes

The first thing he did on arriving at Kiryat Binyamin was to spend IL15 for a pair of shoes. "The price has gone up since I bought my last pair," he smiled. All morning he was visited by friends and relatives, who welcomed him, in his mother's neat apartment. She was very excited but declined to speak to reporters.

Short, dark, slim and broad-shouldered, with his fierce moustachios of prison days trimmed to a neat pencil shape, Merhavi, the *sabra* son of Yemenite parents, talked very quietly. He was obviously confused about time and had lost count of the years. Every now and then he switched to Arabic expressions. He explained that during his years at Shatta, where, except for himself and Eliahu Cohen, there were only Arab prisoners, he had talked their language and had forgotten some of his Hebrew.

Before leaving prison he had sent letters of thanks to the President, and the Ministers of Police and Justice. He had asked the President for an interview at which he intended to plead for Eliahu Cohen and Ali Murad, an Arab prisoner, who had both helped in quelling the Shatta riot.

Merhavi was "quite certain" that the 66 escaped *fedayeen* would not dare to act against Israel again.

Divorces Wife

Merhavi had been married but agreed to give his wife a divorce when he was sentenced to death. He has not heard of her since. Before shooting his father he had "never known anything about prisons or police, and I don't ever intend to return to jail," he said.

He hoped that, with the help of the Prisoners' Rehabilitation Society, he would be able to open a metalwork shop. "After so many years, I prefer to be independent and not to take orders any more," he said. But if need be he would take a job and "work like mad to save for my own business." His stepfather is too old to work, and his mother supports him and their two younger children, aged 14 and 13, on the wages she earns at the Shemen factory. Merhavi now intends helping to support them.

According to the terms of the pardon, he will have to report to a Government psychiatrist every six months for five years, starting next March.

Cooler Weather, Showers Today

The weatherman at Lydda Airport forecast on Wednesday night that temperatures would fall throughout the country with a possibility of scattered showers in the morning. Cloudy conditions would clear up towards the afternoon, he said.

Israel Archaeologists At Rome Congress

ROME (INA). — The Seventh International Congress of Classical Archaeology was held here this week. An official Israel delegation participated, presided over by Dr. P. Kahana who addressed the Congress on excavations and studies concerning the Hellenistic and Roman periods in Israel. Another member of the delegation, Mr. Baruch Kanael, gave a report concerning excavations and studies in the Dead Sea region.

NATO.—Major-General Friedrich Albert Foertsch of Germany has been appointed Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Policy at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe (SHAPE). Foertsch, 58, a veteran of the French and Russian fronts in World War II, succeeds Britain's Air Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine.

Shell Letting Zim Oiler's Charter Lapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shell is not renewing its charter of Zim's 18,000 ton tanker, the s.s. Haifa, when it expires next February. The charter was made when tanker freights were booming — almost three times as high as the present slump rates of $2.70 per ton displacement per month.

It is learned that Zim has offered the tanker's services to the Government, and negotiations for its charter have started. However, the Government has offered a price that, according to Zim, will not cover running costs.

The Treasury informed Zim that it considered the salaries paid its seamen and the size of the crew in excess of those on foreign ships. If no agreement is reached, Zim will try to find a foreign charterer for the vessel.

KISHON TRAWLER PORT NEARING COMPLETION

The shore installations in the Kishon harbour are nearing completion and it is hoped that the entire fishing fleet now berthed in Haifa will be transferred to the new harbour at the beginning of 1959, the Director of the Department of Fisheries in the Ministry of Agriculture announced on Tuesday.

The Ministry is also planning to extend the Kishon dock by another 100-200 metres in order to accommodate all 28 vessels of the Israel fishing fleet.

500 Indonesians Die of Smallpox

JAKARTA (Reuter). — More than 500 persons have died in a smallpox epidemic on Butung Island at the southern tip of the Celebes group in east Indonesia, it was reported here on Wednesday. Press reports said, "Scores of thousands are suffering from smallpox on the island."

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden and untimely death of our beloved

Michael Hoffman

Moshe David & Gita Hoffman, parents
J. L. Hochman
Hana Horani
Tola Hochman
Yitzhak and Hadassah Sasson
David and Regina Porat
Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Hochman

Brisbane, Australia.

Husb Descends on Nation During Atonement Day

Jerusalem Post Staff

A prolonged shofar blast and the cry "Next year in Jerusalem" signalled the end of Yom Kippur shortly after sundown on Wednesday, bringing to a close the most solemn day in the Jewish calendar.

For 24 hours, a deep quiet pervaded the nation, with streets deserted in the late summer heat, and synagogues full. All shops and places of amusement were closed and traffic was almost at a standstill. Kol Yisrael resumed broadcasting at 8.30 on Wednesday night after having closed down at 2.30 on Tuesday afternoon.

On Mt. Zion, where a few thousand persons came to pray, the singing of "David, the King of Israel Lives" ended the observance of the Day of Atonement. Orthodox Jews, after breaking the fast, immediately repaired to their balconies or yards to begin building Succot booths.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi prayed at the Rehavia synagogue, where he was called to the Reading of the Law. Chief Rabbi Herzog attended the Rehavia Synagogue on Kol Nidre night and held services in his home on Wednesday. Chief Rabbi Nissim led services at his home.

Among the congregants at Yeshurun synagogue, where hundreds stood for Kol Nidre services, were Knesset Members H. Shapiro, Y. Burg and M. Sharett, and Aluf-Mishne M. Peled, Jerusalem District Commander. Mr. Shapiro prayed at the new Heichal Shlomo synagogue on Wednesday.

At Beit Hanassi on Wednesday night, the now annual post-Yom Kippur gathering of cantors was held and prayers and *piyutim* were sung according to the liturgies of Israel's various communities.

The fortnightly convoy to Mount Scopus left at 6 a.m. on Tuesday which is earlier than the usual hour for the departure of the convoy. The change was made because of Yom Kippur, it was officially announced.

The convoy carried replacements for half the police and Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital personnel on the Mount. An additional 15 visitors from these two institutions also made the trip and returned with the convoy on the same day.

Jerusalem police, who carried out all duties on foot during the holiday, report that there were two thefts on Tuesday night during Kol Nidre services. The home of Mrs. Malka Gross, of the Shivtei Yisrael quarter, was broken into and IL1,000 and $735 were stolen, while two gold watches were stolen from the flat of Rabbi Sachs, in Rehov Press.

Congregants on their way to morning services near Mahane Yehuda on Wednesday witnessed a "private" service through the doors of Jerusalem Traffic Police headquarters. The policeman on duty, a prayer shawl covering his uniform and a prayer book in hand, quietly murmured the Yom Kippur prayers behind the police desk.

One of the few areas of activity in the Capital was the Y.M.C.A. dining room, the only restaurant in the city open for business as usual. A group of German tourists came from the Old City on Tuesday.

TEL AVIV

Magen David Adom ambulances were kept busy over the holiday rushing expectant mothers to hospital — 24 women were brought into maternity wards in the Tel Aviv area.

The first aid service had to treat persons who were stoned for travelling during the holiday, Itim reports from Tel Aviv. On Tuesday evening barricades were set up in some streets by children and young people to prevent cars from passing. Yosef Manvitz, of Tel Aviv, driving his tender through Rehov Arlosoroff on Wednesday, was pelted with stones by young boys, and when he pulled to a halt he was hit in the face by a brick. He was taken to Beilinson Hospital with a serious injury to his jaw bone. It is expected that he will be operated upon on Thursday. The boys themselves fled from the spot.

A Magen David Adom ambulance was stoned when it passed through the Hatikva Quarter, but no one was hurt. Police report another case of stoning by children at a car passing through Abu Kebir.

Magen David personnel were also summoned to tend scores of persons who fainted in synagogues. Many of those who were fasting refused to travel by ambulance to the first aid station and they received treatment on the spot. Others who were treated for first aid were children who received light injuries while playing outside synagogues.

Many temporary houses of prayer were set up in Tel Aviv, where basements and rooftops were pressed into service. Several hundred persons, including many tourists, attended services at the air-conditioned Z.O.A. House. Nearby, at Beit Tchernichowsky, the services of the "Circle for the Renaissance of Religious Life" attracted some 200 worshippers. The six women called to the Reading of the Law were diffident, although one of them read the *maftir*. Worshippers did not pay for their seats. The Central Synagogue in Allenby Road was packed, with many persons crowding the aisles.

A half hour after the conclusion of *Ne'ila* services on Wednesday night, Tel Aviv resumed its normal gay appearance, with restaurants and cafes doing a roaring trade, queues forming up outside the cinemas and traffic in full swing.

HAIFA

Synagogues in Haifa, too, were full and road traffic was extremely light, Magen David Adom reported no cases of fainting.

In Tiberias, although the thermometer climbed to 39.5 degrees as compared to 35 degrees on Tuesday, no cases of fainting were reported.

In the gallows chamber of Acre's old fortress, a memorial service was held for the Jews executed there during the British mandate. Many ex-members of the former underground organizations participated in the service.

Spate of Accidents Mars Holiday Eve

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The police blotter in this city was filled on Monday and Tuesday with a series of road and work accidents, one of them fatal.

David Sahan 24, of Or Akiva, was struck by a jeep while riding a bicycle near the Sdot Yam-Or Yaacov junction, and was fatally injured. After receiving first aid treatment for his injured leg at the Kupat Holim clinic in Hadera, he was taken to the Mirpa Yitzhak Hospital at Natanya where he died on Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday, Yitzhak Wakain, a railway employee, lost his leg while shunting two tanker wagons at the Paz Oil Company installations in the Bayside area. He was on the tracks when his leg was caught by the shunting gear and was run over by a wagon wheel. He was taken to the Rambam Hospital, which reports that he is out of danger.

A motorcyclist, Ya'acov Ben Moshe, of Kiryat Binyamin, was badly injured in a collision with a bus at the intersection of Wingate and Weizmann roads in Kfar Ata, on Tuesday afternoon. He, too, was taken to the Rambam Hospital where his condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Another Bayside traffic casualty was Mordecai Unikovsky, a motorcyclist, who was seriously injured in a collision with a taxi on Rehov Hashoftim in Kiryat Motzkin at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. He is now in the Rambam Hospital.

Lydda Traffic Death

Another fatal accident took place in Lydda on Monday when a cyclist, 43-year-old Yoser Millel, of that town, was hit and killed by an oncoming motorcycle. The motorcyclist, Shimon Barbar, of Nes Ziona, attempted to overtake a truck on the main street of the town and crashed into Millel. Barbar was detained.

In Acre, Ali Ibrahim Tarabi 53, of Sakhnin village in Central Galilee died of injuries he received when he was hit by a truck in the Old City of Acre on Tuesday. He died on the way to Rambam Hospital. The driver, Yussef Jamal, was detained, *Itim* reports.

Fights Break Up Holiday Services in Beit Shikma Village

By PHILIP GILLON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Shortly before Yom Kippur services in nearby Beit Shikma were due to end on Wednesday, prayers were abruptly terminated as fights broke out between the Moroccan and Tripolitanian settlers of the village.

Within a matter of minutes, sticks, stones, knives, three revolvers and a rifle had been produced by the worshippers. Shots were fired into the air, a man was battered so badly that he had to be admitted to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot and two others were injured though not hospitalized.

Fortunately, the Army sergeant in charge of the village's defences against infiltrators promptly summoned the Ashkelon police, and a police sergeant with another policeman arrived within four minutes of the alarm. They were able to keep an uneasy peace until reinforcements were recruited for duty from Ashkelon synagogues and homes.

The Moroccan version of the incident is that one of their representatives, Yitzhak Misgen, went into the Tripolitanian synagogue to plead for peace between the two factions. Moroccans say he was promptly attacked.

The Tripolitanians contend that Misgen was supported by a large group of Moroccans, and that they came to disturb the Tripolitanian services. With strict impartiality, the police arrested some 15 villagers from both factions and left a patrol behind to maintain the peace through the night.

The rabbi of the village, Rabbi Peretz Masoud, from Tripoli, who serves all settlers, pointed out sadly that this was probably the first time in history that a Yom Kippur service was not concluded.

There are 45 Moroccan families at Beit Shikma and 35 Tripolitanian, in addtition to four Persian and four Tunisian families. Two months ago, the Moroccans won control of the village council at elections.

There are three synagogues, one Tripolitanian and two Moroccan in the village.

Brush Fire On Banks of Yarkon

PETAH TIKVA. — A large brush fire was raging on the banks of the Yarkon River near the eastern bridge on Wednesday afternoon and ignited several railroad ties on the rail crossing.

Firemen who were called out to combat the flames could not get near the fire with their equipment because of the mud. They expressed the hope that the fire would burn itself out by Thursday morning when train service is due to resume.

The railway authorities have been informed of the fire and of possible damage to the trackbed. *(Itim.)*

Kokia to Leave For Extradition Talks

The Director-General of the Ministry of Justice, Mr. Joseph Kokia, will leave on Thursday for a series of visits to Britain and a number of Latin American countries to discuss the signature of extradition treaties between Israel and the Governments of the countries concerned.

The Ministry of Justice spokesman reported on Wednesday night that Mr. Kokia will conduct the discussions with the authorities in Britain together with a representative of the Legal Advisor's Office of the Foreign Ministry, and the staff of the Embassy in London.

The negotiations on an extradition treaty between Israel and Britain were initiated several years ago, and the spokesman expressed the hope that they would be completed and an agreement drafted in the course of Mr. Kokia's visit.

Mr. Kokia will conduct similar talks in Argentina, Brazil and other South American countries.

Israel already has extradition treaties with Belgium, Italy and Holland.

Farewell Performances
MARTHA GRAHAM
And Her Dance Company
TODAY
8.30 p.m.—
Embattled Garden
Seraphic Dialogue
Night Journey
8.30 p.m.—
Embattled Garden
Seraphic Dialogue
Night Journey
Tickets at the Habimah box office.

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Moslem League Riots In Karachi Quelled

KARACHI (UPI). — Moslem League leaders on Wednesday, subdued by police tear gas, began preliminary discussions to consider the Government's ban on their "private army," the Moslem League National Guard.

Karachi was quiet following Tuesday's near riots when police repeatedly used tear gas to disperse crowds estimated at 20,000. Most observers feared new mass demonstrations in defiance of the Government ban on assemblies of more than five persons.

Makarios Sees Independence Not Enosis Needed for Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Archbishop Makarios said he was "absolutely certain" the Cypriot people would back his proposal for an independent Cyprus, the liberal Greek Cypriot newspaper "Phileleftheros" reported on Wednesday.

"I think today's situation makes such a step necessary," the newspaper quoted him as saying in an interview. "I have become used to handling a situation in the light of realities rather than illusions. I am absolutely certain the Cypriot people, appreciating the realities, will back my proposal."

The righ-wing nationalist newspaper "Ethos" quoted the Archbishop as saying the independence proposal had been put forward to "neutralise the British plan" and gain time.

Cypriot newspapers gave little space to the report of Bishop Kyprianos' opposition to the independence plan. Greek political quarters said this was not the first time the fiery bishop, a co-exile of Makarios, had disagreed with the latter over an aspect of Cyprus policy.

Kyprianos' Opposition

Kyprianos, leading the "extremist wing" of the Cyprus Ethnarchy, has repeatedly shown his inflexible stand for *enosis*, opposing all conciliatory moves aimed at a peaceful settlement of dispute with Britain.

British authorities and Cypriots alike are waiting with interest to see what EOKA's attitude will be to the Archbishop's independence proposal.

Official quarters in London are non-committal about the British Government's reaction to it. British sources said the British plan for a seven-year experiment in partnership was a transitional scheme which did not prejudice a long-term solution.

They described the proposal made by Makarios in an interview with Mrs. Barbara Castle, Vice-Chairman of the Opposition Labour Party, as a long-term plan which does not cover the same ground as the current British proposals.

The Foreign Office spokesman declined to make any formal comment on Makarios's apparent decision to drop support for union with Greece in favour of independence.

Report to Nato

In Paris, the NATO Secretary - General, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak, on Wednesday reported for 21 hours to the NATO Permanent Council on his talks on Cyprus with Greek leaders in Athens on Tuesday.

A NATO spokesman said the Council would meet again on Thursday afternoon after delegates had reported to their governments. He declined to say whether Mr. Spaak had put forward any specific proposals on the Cyprus issue.

Mr. Spaak told reporters before leaving Athens that he would suggest to the Council what should be done to get out of the present dilemma.

Archbishop Makarios said in an interview on Wednesday in the Brussels Catholic newspaper, "De Standard," that he was pessimistic as to the outcome of Mr. Spaak's mediation attempt. He told the Athens correspondent of the paper that the main question was to know how far Mr. Spaak could count on concessions by Britain and Turkey.

The Jerusalem Post

Tomorrow's weekend edition of *The Jerusalem Post* will contain all the regular Friday arts, home and entertainment features.

A special eight-page issue will mark the Succot Eve on Sunday, including the second part of Brigadier Marshall's "Why Zahal Wins;" an essay on Judaism and environment; a preview of the new Kupat Holim system; the story of the Israel-Japan fishing company, a survey of Israel's quarries and . . . a report on Israel's first Sputnik.

Ike Accepts Adams' Resignation 'Sadly'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower told Mr. Sherman Adams on Monday night that he had accepted his resignation as Chief Assistant with sadness.

In a letter to Mr. Adams, he said: "I deeply deplore the circumstances that have decided you to resign as Assistant to the President.

"After our six years of intimate association you have, as you have had throughout, my complete trust, confidence and respect. I accept your resignation with sadness."

Mr. Adams resigned following allegations that he had improperly accepted gifts from millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

US Bars Chinese Panda

LONDON (Reuter). — Chi Chi, one of only four giant Pandas in captivity, refused an entry permit to the U.S. because she comes from China, is to live permanently at the London Zoo. The London Zoological Society announced it was buying the Panda.

TWO HEADS. — A Russian physiologist has successfully grafted a second head onto the neck of an adult dog, TASS reports.

FORMOSA

(Continued from Page 1)

the Straits area. The battle lasted 10 minutes, after which the Nationalist jets landed in Formosa. There was no mention of any losses or damage to the Nationalist aircraft.

Admiral Harry Felt, Commander in Chief of U.S. Forces in the Pacific, said on Wednesday that the blockade situation in the Communist-besieged Quemoy Islands was improving.

From Quemoy, Bruce Russell, Reuter's correspondent, reported that sea supplies in the past fortnight were brought ashore in loading vessels, each capable of carrying 21 tons. He quoted Nationalist sources as saying that the airlift to supply the offshore islands had been stepped up in the past 10 days.

Russell arrived on a plane carrying 28 foreign and nine Chinese newspapermen to Quemoy—the first such flight to be authorized since the Nationalists clamped down on press coverage from the island a week ago.

The Communist bombardment of Quemoy for the past month has taken its toll of the 100,000-man garrison. Doctors at Quemoy hospitals said that wounded were being brought from Little Quemoy in wooden boats small enough to escape detection by Communist radar. The correspondent said shops on Quemoy are shuttered and shelves are rapidly being emptied of supplies. He reported that "usually reliable, but unofficial sources say that the Quemoy Islands are getting at present about one-sixth of the supplies they need."

Where to go ? . . . .
Pioneer Women
visiting Israel are *cordially invited*
for tea with members of the Moetzet Hapoalot Secretariat, on Sundays at 5 p.m., at the YAHDAV Club, 81 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.

GANEI-CHAMATH
TIBERIAS
Opening of the Season
September 28, 1958
Autumn is THE season to recuperate in our home on the shore of Lake Tiberias near the Hot Springs.
For reservations write to P.O.B. 22, Tiberias, or 'phone No. 104, Tiberias.

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Cables in Brief

UNDERWATER. — The American atomic submarine Seawolf has captured the world record for an underwater voyage and is still submerged after seven weeks at sea, it was announced by Rear-Admiral Hyman Rickover at a luncheon honouring the crew of the atomic submarine Skate in Boston on Tuesday. The Skate, which on Monday returned from a cruise under the ice of the North Pole, held the previous underwater record of 31 days.

CLIPPERS. — Britain's only flying boat service, which plies between Southampton and Madeira, closes down on September 29. The Clippers have been taken over by a Portuguese firm.

Body Preserved 52 Years in Glacier

SION, Switzerland (Reuter). — The body of a Swiss climber who vanished in the Alps 52 years ago has been found perfectly preserved in the glacier of the Rhone, it was learned in Sion on Wednesday.

He was a clergyman from Basle, the Rev. Johannes Schernermann, who disappeared while climbing alone on the 1,600 foot Gelenstock in August, 1906.

Schernermann must have fallen into the Rhone glacier, the source of the river, which has only now given up his body. He was identified by documents he carried.

Little Rock Wants To Lease Schoolhouses

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (Reuter). — The Little Rock school board has asked the U.S. District Court whether it can legally lease the buildings of the city's four closed high schools to a corporation for use as private, segregated schools.

The four schools, including Central High, which was the focus of last year's racial integration disorders, were closed by Governor Faubus when the school term began last week in order to prevent the integration ordered by the Supreme Court.

The school board's move, announced on Tuesday, was regarded as part of the Governor's plan legally to circumvent the integration order by opening the schools as private ones.

Little Rock citizens are due to vote on the integration issue in a referendum on Saturday.

In Baltimore, Maryland, Chief Circuit Judge Simon Sobeloff on Wednesday denied a petition by the Norfolk, Virginia, school board for a one-year postponement of a lower court order directing the admission of 17 Negroes to six Norfolk high schools.

The Virginia Governor, Mr. Lindsay Almond, closed two high schools and one lower school after an earlier refusal by a judge to delay integration at those schools.

America Cup Race Being Rerun

The second run of the America Cup was declared void on Monday as neither boat, the "Columbia," of the U.S., and the "Sphere," of England, finished the course in the stipulated time. The race is being re-run.

The American boat won the first best of seven, race on Sunday.

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Decade Without Doctor Bills

Socialized Medicine Well Established in U.K.

By DR. ABRAHAM MARCUS

LONDON (OFNS). — BRITAIN has transformed the role of medicine in society in the past ten years. Nobody here now wants to go back to the old system under which the cure of illness bore a price tag and the best treatment went to the highest bidder. A serious illness no longer threatens to undermine a family's sense of security and its hope for the future.

Any British citizen can go to a doctor and receive treatment free. If he is very ill the doctor can call in the free services of a specialist, or send his patient to any appropriate hospital without charge. For the first nine years of the scheme all this was absolutely free; the money to pay for it all came out of taxation. The employed Briton pays 9s. 11d. every week for all the services of the Welfare State. Now a bit of it — 1s. 10d. — is earmarked for the medical service. But this entitles all his family as well as himself to all the benefits. The cost of the Health Service to the nation is about £9 per head of the population every year. Spending on health runs at about 3.7 per cent of the national income and the proportion has remained fairly steady in the past ten years.

The increase in the annual estimates for the Ministry of Health since 1948 are accounted for almost wholly by the fall in the value of money.

Uneven Service

The Service is not perfect. It has worked unevenly. The most important advances have been in the hospitals, almost all of which are now financed and controlled by the Ministry of Health. Medicine today draws on the latest discoveries in every branch of science, and to provide an efficient hospital service means setting up expensive and complicated diagnostic facilities. This has been done throughout Britain.

Specialists, after intensive training, are spread out over the whole country in adequate numbers so that skill of a high order is available in every region.

What Britain aimed at was not the glittering spectacle of the high-powered clinic in big centres of population, but an average level of efficiency that ensures a high standard of hospital care in every corner of the land. In this respect Britons believe they lead the world.

But similar strides in improving general practice have not been made. This is the major weakness of the Health Service. Ordinary doctors are dissatisfied because of their diminished importance and, in many cases, the low scale of payment. A doctor is paid by the State about £1 per patient and may have on his list a maximum of 3,500 patients. But there are doctors — in sparsely populated or over-doctored areas — with as few as 1,500 patients.

Proposed Health Centres

Proposals for the reform of general practice were made as far back as 1942, but they have not been carried out. Cooperation and integration were to be the watchwords. General practitioners would work together and maintain close contact with all other branches of medicine and with the auxiliary services. And all the agencies concerned with the health of the family, preventive as well as curative medicine, would come together in the proposed Health Centres, where doctors would receive their patients instead of at their home surgeries, and where the multiple facilities for diagnosis and treatment would be far greater than any individual doctor could afford.

There are about half a dozen such Health Centres established, but the heavy cost entailed in setting them up all over the land daunted the Government and the medical profession showed a reluctance to cooperate in schemes that would mean, in its view, the end of the individual doctor as a bastion of private enterprise.

But the defects of general practice must be remedied if the value of the service is not to be impaired, and the medical profession itself has begun to understand that the future, even the survival, of general practice in Britain's medical organization depends on a new attitude. The creation of Health Centres all over Britain is likely to receive fresh consideration soon.

At its beginning the main objections made against the Health Service were that it would take away the doctor's freedom, turning him into a State servant, and that it would interfere in the relationship between him and his patient. Both prophecies have been proven false. The doctor, in the medical sense, has more freedom because he can do more for his patient. He no longer contends with the tragic restrictions imposed in the past by lack of money. If he has become a servant it is the public that he serves. The doctor exists for the patient, not the patient for the doctor — and that sums up the ideal of medicine as well as the ideal of service.

The doctor-patient relationship has changed, and probably for the better. Nobody would argue that the doctor's sense of duty to his patient is weakened now that there is no longer a money transaction between them, or that the patient's feelings of gratitude are diminished by his relief at being spared the necessity of paying every time he visits the doctor. With the removal of the price element the relationship is on a basis of friendship and humanity.

IN his address to Parliament on Tuesday, just after taking the oath of office as the Lebanon's new President, General Fu'ad Shehab made it clear that one of the foremost preoccupations of his regime would be to restore national unity, which he said was the country's "strongest pillar." The new President also promised that his Government would take steps to round up the considerable quantities of arms now in the hands of militant civilians.

SHEHAB'S TEST

This emphasis on national unity and the disarming of civilians was to be expected after Lebanon had been in a state of ruinous chaos for close on five months. His success in achieving these aims will, in fact, constitute Shehab's first real test during his initial period in office. Yet national unity cannot be achieved by appeasing one section of the population at the expense of another, especially when the latter is more important numerically and no less capable of making its voice heard. In the Lebanon, this unity has always been based on an extremely delicate balance between Christians and Moslems, and any attempt by the predominantly Moslem Opposition to submerge the Christian population politically is sure to result in more trouble.

The truth is that, despite the Opposition's claims to the contrary, the Lebanese crisis has been essentially one of inter-communal strife. When Lebanon attained full independence in 1943, an unwritten agreement was concluded between Bishara el Khoury, representing the Maronites, and the Sunni leader, Riadh es-Solh, which defined the basis of the Lebanese State. The agreement, generally known as the National Covenant, stipulated that the Christians recognized Lebanon as an "Arab State," while the Moslems pledged loyalty to the country and undertook never to seek its dissolution and incorporation into a larger Arab political unit. But the Covenant never functioned smoothly, and the different groups on various occasions accused one or the other of their rivals of violating the agreement.

The present crisis, whose end does not yet seem at hand, broke out last May over several issues; but its underlying cause was that the Sunnis, who had never felt too much loyalty towards the Lebanese State and whose imagination was fired by Nasser's exploits, greatly resented President Chamoun's conduct of foreign policy. Although the Opposition leaders never stopped protesting that their insurrection was a purely internal affair, it was evident from the start that it was being conducted in close association with Cairo and Damascus, whence the bulk of its arms and a considerable number of men were smuggled into the country.

President Shehab on Tuesday appealed to the Lebanese "to forget the past." There is no doubt that the rebels, now that one of their leaders has been chosen as Premier and their aims have thus largely been attained, will gladly heed this appeal. The Maronites, however, appear to have decided to remain on guard, lest their adversaries try to impose their own will on them. Their main organization, the Falange, has made it clear that it will countenance no such attempt, even should it mean taking up arms against the new regime.

The new President thus faces an extremely difficult task which will claim all his wisdom and statesmanship. General Shehab, as Chief of Staff, showed throughout the crisis a good deal more patience and moderation towards the rebels than might have been expected from a disinterested army commander. The Lebanese Christians will no doubt feel justified in expecting at least a similar degree of consideration.

THE WEATHER AND THE BOMBS

By RONALD HARKER

LONDON (OFNS).— Travelling south from London through the garden of England, the weather ravage in Kent is plain enough to see acres of uncut and greying wheat smashed flat with rain; hopfields in places a mesh of tangled strings and vines from the worst one-night storm in 50 years; and fruit farmers showing ripening pears so pocked and bruised with hail that they look as if barrages of buckshot had been fired into the orchards.

But like the white Christmases of childhood that trick the mind into believing we once had much more snow, Britain's summer has been a deceiver in disasters. The tourist industry has boomed again with about 100,000 more foreign visitors than last year, and 17 per cent of the million and a quarter were dollar-spending Americans. London got 10 inches of rainfall in June, July and August. Three years ago, little Marlstown, a village in Dorset, got more than 31 inches in one obliterating July day.

What this summer's weather has done is widely spread what has hitherto been regarded as ignorant, disgruntled charges that nuclear bomb testing is responsible, just as the populace once blamed radio, and before that gunpowder. "Well, I think it's all these bombs..." has become a common staple in gossip from the kitchen to the Stock Exchange.

But this week a Canadian geography don, Professor W. H. Parker of Manitoba University, spoke up from rain-washed Brighton and said the people are quite right. He says he has seen out-of-character storms barrelling across Canada within five hours of a nuclear test by the Americans in Nevada and whirler storms which Canada has never had before.

And in terms that the suspicious but scientifically unlearned can understand he reminds us that when the South Pacific volcano of Krakatoa exploded in 1883 it was followed by a whole series of bad summers, and asks, if Krakatoa could do that, why shouldn't bigger man-made explosions do the same—or worse?

— We Have Sinned, Cheated, Robbed...
(From the Yom Kippur prayer)

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

TUESDAY'S PRESS

ROAD TO REPENTANCE

ON the eve of the Day of Atonement, **Hamodia** (World Aguda) writes that we must seek the road to repentance not only for others but for ourselves as well, as we strive to remove the evil which stands between us and God. And, by aspiring to self-completeness, we shall evoke not only universal respect but shall also be a symbol and model for those who have abjured the living waters of their nation and gone to drink of strange and broken cisterns.

For **Hatzofe** (National Religious), the fact that in the final analysis a spark of Jewishness is still to be found even where least expected is proof that wonders can be done with some earnest effort to restore its own true visage to Jewish life.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Kingdom of God, a world of harmonious good, has always been the dream of mankind, but ours of all generations is being confronted with the choice between being and ceasing to be. The demand and the prayer for peace is therefore most eloquent today. **Davar** (Histadrut) writes that we pray together with the other nations of the world that those who can touch off the trigger of war are fully aware of the consequences for humanity.

Haboker (General Zionist) also observes the dark clouds gathering on the horizon and notes that an emotional element has crept into the big-power dispute with Eisenhower's return of the note from Khrushchev. So long as rational fears of a world catastrophe prevailed, the powers were content with jabbing at each other cold-war fashion; now that emotionalism and irrationality have entered the lists, the eyes of the whole world are anxiously turned to the Far East.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that if some of the manufacturers try to keep the supermarket from selling their products below the fixed retail price which might force them to reduce prices and improve production we shall call upon the government to lift the protective tariffs on such products. It is hoped that the manufacturers who still want to act against the supermarket will not forget this.

Herut is glad that common sense and national self-respect have prevailed now that the local association of world war partisans has decided not to agree that the world organization's international conference in which German delegates are to participate, be held in this country.

Birth of a Settlement

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A NARROW dirt road amidst fragrant fig groves brings you unexpectedly into sight of Dovev, our newest border settlement, near Kibbutz Baram on the Lebanese frontier. The houses were built, the water connected and part of the terrain cleared before the arrival of the settlers themselves, largely young army veterans originally from North Africa who organized themselves into a group under the Town to Country programme.

Typical of these handsome and ebullient young people are Yehiel Abutbul, 22, and his wife Rahel, 19, whom we met at Dovev, standing by a baby carriage, the day the settlement was founded. Yehiel, in white shorts, held their four-month-old son in his arms. "He'll be a real brave one," announced Rahel.

"He'll help us. I'll give him a turiya so he can work and he'll take the sheep out to pasture." Yehiel came here ten years ago, was a Youth Aliya boy at Kibbutz Ginossar, later took up a job at the Acre post-office awaiting the day when he would go out on the land on his own.

Ceremonial Speeches

Hundreds of guests crowded into the settlement for the ceremony. The Regional Council chairman brought the greetings of a tried administrator, telling the settlers to get set for a long uphill struggle for the required allotments and allocations. "Keep minutes and records of everything you do" was his advice.

The Head of the Settlement Department, Mr. Eshkol, spoke; so did other officials, senior and less senior — interminably. In the audience were the new settlers' neighbours — farmers from the surrounding villages, army men, border police. They did not speak, just shook hands with their new neighbours.

When the turn of Shmuel of Baram came, he threw himself down on the ground and disappeared under the benches in order not to have to deliver an oration. Being neighbours means something more than words, he must have reasoned.

NATURE NOTES

Submarine Fliers

LATELY I have spent many hours watching Dabchicks (also called Little grebes—*Podiceps Ruficollis—Tavlan Gamad*): Honesty compels me to add that it was not on Lake Kinneret that I enjoyed the spectacle of these tiny expert divers going after their food, but far away — on the lake of the four Cantons in Switzerland.

The Dabchick visits us during the winter months, and as it behaves exactly the same in Switzerland as in Israel, these observations are just as valid here. It even bred in the Hula, but I have no information about late years. It was certainly a rare breeder some years ago.

We have four species of grebes in Israel, of whom the Dabchick is far and away the smallest and different from his cousins in two ways. First as to looks: He lacks the characteristic long neck, and never (even in breeding dress) assumes the odd eartufts and crest that the Great crested grebe never loses entirely. Secondly, the Dabchick flies well and often, while the other grebes are exclusively aquatic, even performing such difficult feats as oiling their body in the water, grotesquely contorting themselves in the process.

My Dabchicks, only two of them, were quartering a reedgrown bay of the lake, diving expertly and catching inchlong fish-fry. I timed them underwater and found that one of them stayed below as long as 35 seconds, while the record of the other was 20 seconds.

P.A.

Mr. Nahmias At Interpol

By GERDA L. COHEN

LONDON.— DELEGATES to the Interpol conference in London heard last week from Mr. Yosef Nahmias, Inspector General of Police, what Israel is doing to halt drug traffic through Israel territory. About three tons of hashish had been seized while being smuggled from the country of origin to the centre of hashish addiction. This amount, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* earlier, is 42.2 per cent of all this narcotic impounded throughout the world.

Although the countries in question went un-named, Interpol delegates knew quite well that Lebanon and Syria produce what Egypt smokes. Mr. Nahmias hinted that since the Arab authorities did not invoke the help offered by his own police, perhaps they were not so anxious to check this profitable export. Police chiefs from Lebanon and Egypt (representing Syria) who attended the conference, did not comment.

Mr. Nahmias told the press here that as far as equipment was concerned, the Israel policeman stood equal to the British "Bobby."

National Network

Conversations with Scotland Yard chiefs at the conference had reinforced Mr. Nahmias' belief in the efficacy of a national rather than regional constabulary. He thought that the tracking down of criminals in Britain was impeded by local autonomy, which meant that Scotland Yard had to request help from regional forces instead of sending out orders.

Although both Israel and Britain have difficulty in recruiting policemen, Mr. Nahmias felt that a national network offered better chance of promotion and hence appealed to an ambitious applicant.

Mr. Nahmias spent a few days studying police facilities in Ireland and returns home shortly.

Adventures of Anselm the Sailor

By PAUL KOHN

COURAGEOUS and dare-devil adventurers were not the exception in Mahal, Israel's own foreign legion of ten years ago. But most of the "Mahal boys" have by now settled down to a "respectable" life, running their city office or breeding cattle in some kibbutz. One who has not, though, is Israel Ben Haim, better known as "Anselm" of Manchester.

The latest of his "last flings" has just ended. Anselm arrived in Haifa port shortly before Rosh Hashana after a two-and-a-half years voyage from Southampton, in a 35-foot 120 h.p. wooden boat. The length of the Odyssey is hardly surprising, but that he arrived alive is. The old English folk song, "Hearts of oak are our ships, jolly tars are our men," hardly applies here. You should see the boat! It lies at present outside the walls of Acre, and can be distinguished from the sardine fishing boats only by the fact it lies rather lopsided and still flies the Red Ensign.

As for the master, bearded, fiery-eyed and sinewy, Anselm, 32, resembles Van Gogh except that he is black-haired. Otherwise his qualifications for seamanship were nil except perhaps that in Manchester he is best remembered for the days he used to come down for breakfast with his mother and sister with a large notice hung on his chest saying, "Please do not talk to me before 10 a.m."

Mahal Boy

Israel Ben Haim was first seen in Israel in the ranks of Mahal in 1948, and fought at Beit Govrin. He stayed for three years, at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv and working as a surveyor. He met his wife, Margery, an ex-New Yorker, at kibbutz Ma'aleh Hahamisha before the couple left for the U.K. Anselm was working for the National Coal Board in Yorkshire when the family, now with the addition of a baby girl, decided to return to Israel. At the same time, Anselm decided the family would sail back on its own, "rather than in the crowded dormitory class of a ship, where it is a nuisance travelling with a baby," he told us. Also, they wished to bring their furniture with them.

A shrewd Hampshire fisherman sold Anselm a 25-year-old Canadian-built salmon cutter, elegantly named "Bostonian Seven." By the time she was "fit for sea" £1,000 had been invested. Crammed with Reed's "Nautical Almanac," 1861 Admiralty charts showing the way from the Channel to the Gulf of Alexandretta, a paraffin stove, compass, first aid box, motor oil, 500 litres of fresh water, 207 pints of milk powder, £50 worth of tinned supplies, tyres, ropes, a dinghy and log book, Anselm's self styled "yacht" set sail in June 1956.

The Baby and . . .

On board also were Margery and 15-month-old Aliza. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haim slept in a cabin on the deck that Anselm had nailed together, and the baby in the bow. Anselm had never sailed a ship before, and navigation was by chart-compass dead reckoning. Fuel pumping and greasing had to be undertaken every hour.

The boat reached France and continued via rivers and canals to Paris, where they tied up for a week at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. Continuing through the waterways of France, the "Bostonian Seven" reached Marseilles at the end of September. However, during the sailings the baby had become very seasick and mother and daughter again became landlubbers, intending to spend a while on the French Riviera and promising to join Anselm when he reached Israel.

It was there that Anselm met an acquaintance who volunteered to join him. His next destination was Corsica, but once the ship had lifted anchor the friend lost his nerve. "He did not want to leave the shore out of sight," Anselm related. The friend quit at Cannes.

At a cruising speed of seven knots, the Bostonian Seven reached Genoa and then Elba. Here, according to Anselm, the islanders fondly remembered Dylan Thomas and his wife, but most had never heard of Napoleon. As progress was slower than anticipated, wife and daughter came to Elba. After one month, Anselm continued on his way.

It was after leaving Elba that the real trouble started. A gale blew up one night and marooned the ship. Anselm jumped into his rubber dinghy and one night reached a rocky shore with not a light in sight. But the Bostonian Seven survived, and was towed into the little harbour of Vibo Marino, Italy. After it had been in repairs there for about three months, Anselm, and two dogs sailed straight into another storm which caused him gear box trouble. He was lost for 14 days drifting in mid-sea, spent 96 hours on end without sleep.

Insurance Claims

Wife and daughter, meanwhile, had taken the train from Vibo Marino to Greece, this time to await and welcome their lone tar. When Anselm did not show up according to schedule, nor for some days after, Margery alerted the British authorities and requested a search for Anselm. For 11 days she was assured by the British authorities that everything must be all right since "we have not heard or had an SOS from your husband." A day after they did agree to begin a search, Anselm turned up in the Peloponese in Greece and cabled his wife. His first words on their meeting were "Darling, did you realize that I am a few days late?"

Next, Anselm took the train to London to clear up insurance claims for repairs — and looting — at Vibo Marino. This took three months. Rejoining his wife and daughter in the Peloponese, where they had been eking out a living from Mrs. Ben Haim's English lessons, he set sail again on August 8, this time in the company of a penniless 20-year-old American on a trip around the world, David Whittaker. Anselm soon regretted this companionship: "He was a rather unintelligent intellectual. He preferred books with a left-wing point of view and claimed to be one of the 'beat' generation. He would steer the ship's wheel with one hand with a book in the other, and we were soon miles off course."

But at one o'clock one night recently, the telephone rang at the home of Anselm's sister Myrtle (Hadassah Bat Haim) in Nahariya. It was a call from the coastal police in Haifa port. "You must come to Haifa port immediately," the voice said. "Your brother is here starving. He has not eaten for several days" equipped with a flask of hot coffee and sandwiches, Myrtle and her "Head of the House" drove through the night to welcome Anselm and his companion.

Off Nahariya

Anselm sailed his boat up the coast to Nahariya, where he arrived early one morning off shore opposite his sister's house. Myrtle and younger brother Fabian decided first to take out hot coffee and food to their brother. Neither were good swimmers, but they managed to reach the boat with the aid of a tyre. "If you did not bring the paper, go back!" was Anselm's greeting.

Later efforts at making a raft of two doors tied together to unload the furniture proved abortive, and the unloading had to be carried out in Acre.

Margery and Aliza, now a pretty and bubbling three-and-a-half-year old, have now arrived in Israel aboard the Theodore Herzl, and Anselm is considering working the Bostonian Seven as a fishing trawler.

Despite what anyone else might think, Anselm considers his Odyssey "very much worthwhile." His wife and relatives are glad it is over, though.

CORRECTION

The article "Ashkelon — Town Passed Over," which appeared on September 23, was written by Moshe Levin and not Philip Gillon.

Readers' Letters

OLD-AGE PAYMENTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — About 7,000 men and women born before November 1, 1886 are excluded from National Insurance pensions and live in conditions of indescribable penury. In their declining days they cannot afford a hot meal, a ticket to the cinema, or kerosene to keep themselves warm in winter.

The welfare agencies know the facts only too well but have no funds to help. In September 1957, the Finance Minister was reported in the press to have promised these unfortunates a monthly grant of IL27. About the beginning of this year, the Social Welfare Ministry, the Jewish Agency and Malben were reported jointly to have raised IL2.6m. for the purpose of providing this modest grant to the underprivileged aged.

To this day, due to the difference of opinion procrastination and indifference that have attended and stalled the negotiations on this grant, the aged people are still waiting for their pittance.

Perhaps our Prime Minister, or those Knesset members who have time and heart for human problems, will look into the plight of those aged 72 years and over, who have no one to speak up for them.

Let us help those who are too old to help themselves, in the best tradition of Biblical ethics — and let us help them quickly.

Yours, etc.,
Y. A.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Haifa, August 18.

Copy of this letter was sent to the Ministry of Social Welfare, but no reply has been received. — Ed.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As one of the beneficiaries of the programme of student exchange between Israel and France, I should like to thank the directors of the I.A.E.S.T.E. for their excellent organization, which gave us the opportunity of touring the length of your beautiful country. We were received everywhere with that hospitality and courtesy of which only Israelis know the secret.

For my two months of training I was attached to the large Yuval Gad concrete pipe plant, which I found full of activity and productivity. Its engineers and all members of the personnel represent a high technical standard, especially Mr. A. Blumkin, the Production Engineer, whose profound mathematical knowledge will be very useful to me in my future career as an engineer.

I lived in genuine Israel style, in what you call a shikun, in Ashkelon, and my hosts were very charming people.

I wish to thank all those who contributed to making my visit in Israel an instructive and enjoyable period, and hope that these student exchanges will reinforce the traditional relationship between Israel and France.

Yours, etc.,
LOUIS LEVESQUE
Ashkelon, September 9.

BOUQUET

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I can't leave Israel without telling you how much I've enjoyed reading *The Jerusalem Post*.

In spite of its size, it covers not only Israel news but world events clearly and concisely. In addition, its articles on world Jewry are most interesting and enlightening.

I felt particularly well informed these several weeks of my visit.

Yours, etc.,
FLORENCE SITRIN
Tel Aviv, September 17.

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in the groove

Gershwin: Concerto in F and Rhapsody in Blue. Julius Katchen, piano, with Mantovani and his orchestra (DECCA LXT—5069). Printed in Israel. LP 12" — IL14.60.

Tschaikovsky: Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor; Liszt: Hungarian Fantasy. Julius Katchen, piano, with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierino Gamba (DECCA LXT—5164). Printed in Israel. LP 12" — IL14.60.

JULIUS Katchen, the 32-year-old pianist of international repute, plays here only four guaranteed popular favourites. His technical brilliance and sure mastery of the style the compositions demand are impressive; even his particularly harsh tone which gives the instrument a rather tinny quality and at times almost makes it sound out of tune, adds to the atmosphere, especially in the Gershwin.

The Concerto in F, which Gershwin meant to be a stepping stone on his way to recognition as a "serious" composer, is really only an expanded version of the Rhapsody in Blue, unduly drawn out and blatantly empty in spots; but Gershwin fans will be happy to acquire this disc, which leaves no wish unfulfilled, as Mantovani leads his orchestra at the right speed and lends good support to the pianist. The performance of the Rhapsody in Blue is just fine all-round, and the work itself as attractive as ever.

On the other disc Katchen gives a forceful interpretation of the unfailing Tschaikovsky B-flat minor. Pierino Gamba, a former child prodigy, was 19 years old at the time of the recording, but his conducting is firm and sovereign and he races the orchestra through the required pace effectively providing the right frame work for the pianist's acrobatics. The Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt serves as fill-in, which is the only role this piece can play nowadays.

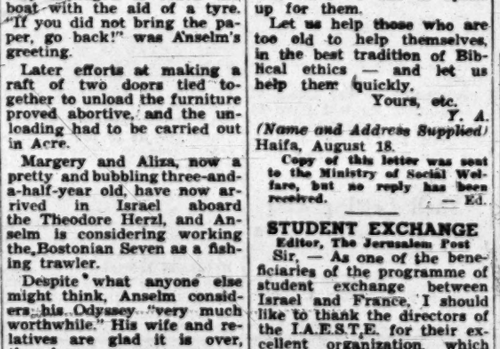
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 in G. Clifford Curzon with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Hans Knappertsbusch (DECCA LXT—2948). LP 12".

ON this disc we meet a mature pianist with a high sense of tone quality (he did not study with Arthur Schnabel for two years in vain), for whom technical agility is only a means and not an end. He serves the music in a most intimate way and his interpretation can stand up to many well-known performances. Knappertsbusch accompanies in good traditional manner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra sounds as marvellous as ever.

Tschaikovsky: Nutcracker Suites Nos. 1 and 2. Anatole Fistoulari conducting the Concert Society Orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire (DECCA LXT—5171). LP 12", IL14.60.

A LIVELY performance of Tschaikovsky's ballet music. Suite No. 1 contains most of the well-known dances whilst the Second Suite is made up of lesser known pieces, but the whole is full of melody, permeated with the atmosphere of "white" ballet, and highly entertaining in its easy flow of uncomplicated music, well played and equally well recorded.

Y.B.



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